

Showers

Showers this evening. Partly cloudy tonight and colder tomorrow. High yesterday, 46; low, 28. High today, 52-55. Low tonight, 32-36. High tomorrow, 42-48.

Thursday April 1, 1965

16 Pages

10c Per Copy

82nd Year—77

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service. Leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Chardon's Maple Festival Readied

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — The work is over in Chardon and now the fun begins.

Upwards of 100,000 are expected to crowd into this community of 3,100 Friday through Sunday for the annual Geauga County Maple Sirup Festival.

The sugar trees have been tapped; the sap has been collected and maple sirup is ready for testing.

That's where the influx of visitors comes in. Pancakes and sirup will be on the menu all three days.

But there are other things to do here besides eating: Among them are wood-chopping and horse-pulling contests, an antique show and a baking contest.

of metal over a wide area in a quiet Negro neighborhood. Only a few days before, a bomb killed four Negro children attending Sunday School in the 16th Street Baptist Church. Two other Negroes died in the violent aftermath.

None of the bombings has been solved. Birmingham has had 23 since 1956. All have had racial overtones.

Six dynamite bombs, similar to those found today, were discovered.

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'Bama Youths Demonstrate

Negroes Stage School Boycott

CAMDEN, Ala. (AP) — This town of 2,500 — where smoke bombs were used to break up a march — braced today for more civil rights demonstrations designed to spark a school boycott linked to voter registration.

The immediate target was Camden Academy, the only Negro school in the county where attendance remained high during the Selma-to-Montgomery march.

"We'll be back," said the Negro boys and girls after two face-to-face confrontations with authorities Wednesday. "We'll march again with a permit."

Negro leaders expressed similar views in other locations. The Rev. Frederick D. Reese of Selma said there would be no cessation of demonstrations "until there are no barriers to free (voter) registration of Negroes."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. told an audience attending a testimonial dinner in his honor at Baltimore, "Something must be done to prod the business community and the good people of Alabama."

"If it takes economic pressure to do this, we have a moral obligation to do it in Alabama," said King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

A Camden Negro minister and SCLC member explained the purpose of the drive against Camden Academy — the only accredited school in the county — and its principal, James Hobbs.

The Rev. Daniel Harrell said the objective "is to stop the principal from prohibiting the students from staying out of school."

"This is an indirect protest," he said, "because the parents are prohibited from voting. We will keep the students out of school until their parents are allowed to vote."

(Continued on page 7)

Vacationing U.S. Collegians Are Headed for Sun, Surf

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They started swarming to the beaches at Daytona and Fort Lauderdale the third week in March — vacationing collegians temporarily released from their books and pleasure-bent for sun and surf.

It was the annual spring pilgrimage from the campus which was expected to reach its peak Easter week.

This year there also was another growing exodus, a segment of the student population passing up the holiday fun for civil rights causes.

And "some actually plan to go home for the holidays," said a spokesman at Washington and Lee University.

The first 10,000 pilgrims to the Florida beaches came from the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. Many more thousands were expected.

"They'll be back with very few suitcases and I'll be very envious of them," said Ohio State Dean John Boner.

5 Officials Are Involved

Men Rejected By Senate Dems

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes today asked for the resignation of five appointees rejected by Senate Democrats five weeks ago.

The GOP governor said he acted "to preserve the orderly process of government" and added:

"The appointees, if they continued to serve, would be called upon to break tie votes as appointees of (three-member) administrative boards."

Rhodes said such a situation could result "costly and time-consuming delays in important state matters."

The governor said he would submit five other recommendations to the Senate.

Rhodes' action came only a day after a reported move by Senate Republicans to seek bipartisan support for a resolution withdrawing the appointments in order to clarify the legal dilemma. Democrats would have no part of the move.

They refused to confirm the appointments by vote of 16 to 15 when they had temporary control of the evenly divided Senate due to the illness of Republican Sen. Fred L. Hoffman of Hamilton County.

Those asked to resign by the governor and the positions to which they were appointed are:

Ralph T. Shipley of Canton, Board of Regents; James R. Gould of Dayton, Board of Tax Appeals; Frank C. Manak of Cleveland Heights, advisory board of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation; Carl A. Mintz of Shaker Heights, Cleveland District, Workmen's Compensation Regional Board of Review, and Joseph Cippolone of Parma, Industrial Commission.

Senate Democratic Leader Frank W. King of Toledo, asked about the governor's action, said:

"This is exactly what he should have done the day they failed to receive confirmation of the Senate."

Soviet Arms Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The 113 other members of the United Nations are expected to approve a call by the Soviet Union for all of them to join in a disarmament meeting at U.N. headquarters this month.

The United States said it did not object to a meeting of the disarmament commission, which is made up of all U.N. members. But Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson said his government would have preferred a meeting of the 18-nation disarmament committee in Geneva because it was a more practical forum for considering concrete proposals.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for Mar. to date	3.91
Actual for Mar. to date	3.65
REHIND 26 INCH	
Actual since January 1	8.92
Normal since January 1	9.71
Actual since January 1	6.20
River (feet)	6.17
Sunrise	6:17
Sunset	6:56

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The GOP governor said he acted "to preserve the orderly process of government" and added:

"The appointees, if they continued to serve, would be called upon to break tie votes as appointees of (three-member) administrative boards."

Rhodes said such a situation could result "costly and time-consuming delays in important state matters."

The governor said he would submit five other recommendations to the Senate.

Rhodes' action came only a day after a reported move by Senate Republicans to seek bipartisan support for a resolution withdrawing the appointments in order to clarify the legal dilemma. Democrats would have no part of the move.

They refused to confirm the appointments by vote of 16 to 15 when they had temporary control of the evenly divided Senate due to the illness of Republican Sen. Fred L. Hoffman of Hamilton County.

Those asked to resign by the governor and the positions to which they were appointed are:

Ralph T. Shipley of Canton, Board of Regents; James R. Gould of Dayton, Board of Tax Appeals; Frank C. Manak of Cleveland Heights, advisory board of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation; Carl A. Mintz of Shaker Heights, Cleveland District, Workmen's Compensation Regional Board of Review; and Joseph Cippolone of Parma, Industrial Commission.

Senate Democratic Leader Frank W. King of Toledo, asked about the governor's action, said:

"This is exactly what he should have done the day they failed to receive confirmation of the Senate."

Soviet Arms Talk Call To Get Nod

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The 113 other members of the United Nations are expected to approve a call by the Soviet Union for all of them to join in a disarmament meeting at U.N. headquarters this month.

The United States said it did not object to a meeting of the disarmament commission, which is made up of all U.N. members. But Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson said his government would have preferred a meeting of the 18-nation disarmament committee in Geneva because it was a more practical forum for considering concrete proposals.

of metal over a wide area in a quiet Negro neighborhood.

Only a few days before, a bomb killed four Negro children attending Sunday School in the 16th Street Baptist Church. Two other Negroes died in the violent aftermath.

None of the bombings has been solved. Birmingham has had 23 since 1956. All have had racial overtones.

Six dynamite bombs, similar to those found today, were discovered.

(Continued on Page 16)

'Bama Youths Demonstrate

Negroes Stage School Boycott

CAMDEN, Ala. (AP) — This town of 2,500 — where smoke bombs were used to break up a march — braced today for more civil rights demonstrations designed to spark a school boycott linked to voter registration.

The immediate target was Camden Academy, the only Negro school in the county where attendance remained high during the Selma-to-Montgomery march.

"We'll be back," said the Negro boys and girls after two face-to-face confrontations with authorities Wednesday. "We'll march again with a permit."

Negro leaders expressed similar views in other locations. The Rev. Frederick D. Reese of Selma said there would be no cessation of demonstrations "until there are no barriers to free (voter) registration of Negroes."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. told an audience attending a testimonial dinner in his honor at Baltimore, "Something must be done to prod the business community and the good people of Alabama."

"If it takes economic pressure to do this, we have a moral obligation to do it in Alabama," said King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

A Camden Negro minister and SCLC member explained the purpose of the drive against Camden Academy — the only accredited school in the county — and its principal, James Hobbs.

The Rev. Daniel Harrell said the objective "is to stop the principal from prohibiting the students from staying out of school."

"This is an indirect protest," he said, "because the parents are prohibited from voting. We will keep the students out of school until their parents are allowed to vote."

(Continued on page 7)

Vacationing U.S. Collegians Are Headed for Sun, Surf

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — They started swarming to the beaches at Daytona and Fort Lauderdale the third week in March — vacationing collegians temporarily released from their books and pleasure-bent for sun and surf.

It was the annual spring pilgrimage from the campus which was expected to reach its peak Easter week.

This year there also was another growing exodus, a segment of the student population passing up the holiday fun for civil rights causes.

And "some actually plan to go home for the holidays," said a spokesman at Washington and Lee University.

The first 10,000 pilgrims to the Florida beaches came from the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. Many more thousands were expected.

"They'll be back with their untans and I'll be very envious of them," said Ohio State Dean John Boner.

The popular Daytona and Fort Lauderdale spots prepared for the usual thousands. The Daytona Beach City Council appropriated \$10,000 for entertainment — and to hire reserve policemen to handle an anticipated 80,000-100,000 youthful visitors.

Not rivaling the pleasure seekers in number was the movement of students to join in civil rights projects.

These included Notre Dame undergraduates preparing to help rebuild a bombed Negro church in Mississippi and make a study of Chicago's slums for a tutoring program. There were Boston University students planning to demonstrate in Washington or participate in a voter registration project in Raleigh, N.C.

Some Methodist students at Indiana University prepared to travel to Mississippi and two dozen from the University of Kansas planned to join in civil rights projects in Jonesboro and Bogalusa, La.

One-Arm Bandits Due To Gulp Token Coins

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A bill to allow tokens to be used in Nevada slot machines has passed the Assembly and today is on Gov. Grant Sawyer's desk.

The measure is designed to meet the current coin shortage — especially of silver dollars — by allowing casinos to manufacture their own tokens subject to gaming commission approval.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.09
Normal for Mar. to date	3.91
Actual for Mar. to date	3.65
BEHIND .26 INCH	
Actual since January 1	8.92
Normal since January 1	9.71
River (feet)	9.71
Sunrise	6:17
Sunset	6:56

2 Motorists Are Cited In Accident

Two persons were cited in connection with a two-car accident on Route 22 just west of Circleville at 4 p. m. yesterday. There were no injuries.

Mrs. Rosie Atwood, Route 2, Williamsport, told officers her car was west-bound. She said she stopped when an auto, in the act of passing, approached in her lane of traffic.

Kelly Kirkland, 48, Byersville who was headed in the same direction, said he did not see Mrs. Atwood stop. His car struck her vehicle in the rear.

The car that was passing sped by the accident, but not before Mrs. Atwood was able to get the license number.

WHEN Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff John Wolford arrived, she gave him the license number. The car was stopped by Fairfield County authorities. Mrs. Margaret Longacre, 58, of Hummels Wharf, Pa., was the driver.

Mrs. Longacre was charged with failure to yield the right of way on an affidavit filed by Mrs. Atwood. She waived a court hearing and paid a fine of \$15 and costs.

Kirkland was cited by Deputy Wolford for failure to maintain an assured clear distance in which to stop. He will appear in court at a later date.

Salvage Firm Incorporated

Articles of incorporation have been filed for a local firm with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

The firm is Palms Salvage Inc., and the incorporators were listed as J. Calvin Alban, Thomas W. Applegate and Helen Wheaton.

Agent for the filing was Otto F. Guenther, 455 E. Main St.

Robert Moon will operate the business, according to Guenther.

The salvage operation will conduct business on wholesale and retail levels. All types of salvaged items will be handled including furnishings, glassware, food items, fertilizers and other merchandise purchased from railroad and trucking companies, bankrupt firms and insurance companies.

Additional information concerning the new enterprise will be announced in the near future according to Guenther.

Shoe Polish Poured On Automobile Here

Charles Mowery III, Route 4, told Circleville Police shoe polish was poured over his car while it was parked in the lot at Prairie Lanes last night.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.35; 220 - 240 lbs., \$16.85; 240-260 lbs., \$16.35; 260-280 lbs., \$15.85; 280-300 lbs., \$15.35; 300-350 lbs., \$14.85; 350-400 lbs., \$14.35; 180 - 190 lbs., \$16.85; 160-180 lbs., \$15.85.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.25
Shelled Corn 1.30
Wheat 1.38
Soybeans 1.70
Soybean Meal 1.78
Barley 1.00
Eggs 20.00
Heavy Hens 22.50
Light Hens 20.00
Old Roosters .04
Butter .08

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,500; butchers steady to 25 lower; mixed 1-3 190-250 lb 17.00-17.50, 60 head closely sorted at 18.25; 240-270 lb 16.50-17.00; 1-3 350-400 lb 15.25-15.50; 400-500 lb 14.75-15.25; 2-3 200-600 lb 14.25 - 15.75; butchers 12.50-13.50.

Cattle 700; calves 15; not enough slaughter steers for market test; couple lots good and choice 10-25 cents lower; cows steady, sports 25 cents lower. No 2 average good butchers 19.00-22.00; 17.00-17.45, graded No 1 meat types 19.00-22.00; 17.35-17.70; 200-250 lb 14.25-15.25; 250-300 lb 14.55-16.85; 220-240 lb 16.35-16.85; 240-260 lb 15.85-16.35.

COLUMBUS — (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.) — Steady; Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 24.00-25.00; good 22.00-24.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 22.50-23.50; good 20.50-22.50. Commercial bulls 18.00-20.50. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.00 - 16.00; utility 12.00-14.00.

Calves — Steady: Choice and prime 28.50-33.50; choice and good 21.00-22.50. Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 22.50-26.50; good and choice 21.50-25.50.

NEW HOMES
Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sundays Noon to 8 p.m.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-5504 GR 4-2061

Plus 2nd Color Hit

BARRY SULLIVAN - IN "STAGE TO THUNDER ROCK"

Walt Disney presents Savage Sam

TECHNICOLOR

ALL IN COLOR FRI.-SAT. SUN.

HE DEFIED DEATH TO SAVE HER!

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Laplanders Do More than Just Herd Reindeer

By PRESTON GROVER
ROVANIEMI, Finland (AP)—There are 250,000 reindeer in Lapland — and 220,000 people who wish the world thought of them as something other than reindeer herders.

I came up here, beyond the Arctic Circle, to have a look at this part of Finland, for while reindeer raising is one of the least important of Finnish industries, it is the most colorful. It is Finland's equivalent of the U.S. Wild West.

When I faced a group of city officials and reporters in this Lapland provincial capital, the first thing they wanted to know was what I expected to find in Lapland. I told them that when the word Laplander is mentioned in America it conjures a picture of a man in furry leggings and beribboned hat racing over the snow behind a pair of antlers. That was the picture in my schoolboy geography.

"We hope you will help correct that impression," said one reporter, a bit astutely.

Then they talked about Lapland, and especially about Rovaniemi. Before the war the city had 8,000 population and was secure and happy. During the war, after the Finns sued for an armistice with the victorious Russians, the German army backed out through Finland into Norway. In retaliation against the Finns for getting out of the war, they burned almost every settlement in Lapland. This city didn't have a house left. Now it has been rebuilt and the population has climbed to 26,500.

The biggest industries in Lapland are forestry and mining, but people do that everywhere

in Finland. Only in Lapland do they have such fantastic things as reindeer roundups, reindeer races and almost everything "Wild West" but a reindeer rodeo.

Of the whole population of Lapland, only 3,000 are true Lapps, a people as different from the Finns as Chinese are different from American Indians. Once there may have been a connection, but it was long, long ago. Finns and Lapps don't speak the same language.

The Lapps own about a third of the reindeer in Lapland and that is their main occupation. Reindeer raising is a \$4-million industry. The reindeer rove in bands across the roads and plunge into the deep snow on either side looking for the moss and lichens which make up their winter food. A band of them blocked our car for several minutes making a road crossing. One had been hit and killed by an earlier car.

Normally one person can have

Cape Kennedy Strike Ended by Union

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Building trades workers returned to vital construction jobs here Wednesday after the sixth work stoppage caused by labor problems in 14 months.

Local 803 of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union, which is not involved in work here, withdrew picket lines late Tuesday after they had crippled construction for two days. More than 4,200 of 5,000 union building trades workers had refused to cross the lines.

only 80 reindeer, but families may have 500 and in special cases 1,000. The number has to be limited. There isn't enough grazing.

The Lapps in Finland are only a small part of the 30,000 scattered in the arctic. Most live in Sweden and Norway. The Soviet Union has about 2,000.

Sweden and Finland get along so well that their Lapps range uncontrolled across the frontiers with their herds. Not so with the Soviet Union. Some 400 miles of fence have been built along the Finnish-Soviet frontier to keep the reindeer in Finland.

All this was related by Yrjo Alarukka, head of the Reindeer Association and usually known as the "reindeer czar." He fitted me out with a Lapp costume, bright red, green, yellow and blue, with reindeer skin leggings and shoes. He had me drive a reindeer for about half a mile. The reindeer was accustomed to tourists and tried to dump me out in a snow bank. The fact that I avoided it and got back still in the canoe-like sleigh won me a reindeer driver's license. The license says you can be arrested for drunken reindeer driving. It is all part of the fun at the reindeer and ski camp at Rohtimolampi, near the Lapland capital.

I was surprised that reindeer are so small. Antlers and all, they reach about to your chin. They have big feet with hairy fringes to help them get over the snow. Reindeer meat has a fine flavor, with a smack of the wild. It smokes well, but unless it is cooked properly, it can be tough as a shoe sole.

From Rovaniemi, I drove 300

miles north of the Arctic Circle to visit a little village called Raatama. It has about 150 population, of whom 72 vote regularly in the elections, mostly far left, a few Communist. It is that way in Finland. The poor vote against the rich.

Postmaster Abiel Autti said the people were relatively happy with their lot, but not well off. They own 2,000 reindeer, and their men spend much time working in the forests.

It was 22 below zero. "In winter we have three hours of twilight," the postmaster said. "We don't have electricity, so things slow down

in the winter. It is hard to work at handicrafts by lamplight."

Back at Rovaniemi, it is different. The provincial capital has regular city-style shops, a full supply of everything. A fine little hotel has an orchestra specializing in Italian pop music. On Saturday night the dining room is jammed with well-dressed dinners and dancers.

Next morning early I went to the Lutheran church. The place was jammed, and most of the people were 40 or under. Over 95 per cent of the people in Finland as a whole are registered church members, although fewer attend services regularly.

300 Young Journalists Await Miami's Clinic

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Some 300 students from nine Southwestern Ohio counties are expected to be on hand Saturday at Miami University for the annual clinic of the Miami Valley High School Journalism Association.

The main speaker of the clinic will be George Condon, Cleveland Plain Dealer columnist, whose subject is "humor in journalism." The would-be future journalists are coming from Butler, Clermont, Darke, Hamilton, Greene, Miami, Montgomery, Preble and Warren counties.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 1, 1965 3

Fashion Loves Pale Colors

Pale colors, soft textures and slim styling will heighten the femininity of fashion this Spring-Summer season.

Leading designers have shaped styles to accent female grace by highlighting the narrow silhouette, cutting dresses on the bias and lengthening jacket hem lines to wrist level.

As always, the seasons' colors are awaited breathlessly. Almost chal-like shades will predominate and white will prevail again.

Gray is expected to make a splash and from Paris will

come peach and watery green. You'll be glad to learn that you'll have no problem keeping the new colors fresh and bright. The Clorox Bureau of Bleaching Information reports that all synthetic fibers, except spandex, have passed washing and bleaching tests with flying colors.

Slicing through the ocean at a steady 5 knots, great gray whales dive 2,000 feet, then surface and blow geysers of vapor high in the air.



LET'S GO FROST-FREE!



All Prices Include:

FREE

- 1 Year Service
- Delivery
- Customer Satisfaction

No Frost Ever—Top or Bottom

This economical combination rolls out on wheels, provides 13.7 cu. ft. of food storage in a 32"-wide cabinet. Big 103-lb. freezer never needs defrosting.

Only \$1.90 Per Week!

ON WHEELS

At

STONEROCK'S

With This

HOTPOINT

14 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

\$259

Other features include twin slide-out porcelain enamel vegetable pans, deep door shelf and butter bin.

With Trade

Our Policy . . . We Sell Only Name-Brand Appliances!

HOTPOINT

Heavy Duty Commercial Type

WASHER and DRYER

Handles Big 15-20 Lb. Load

Here's the dream come true for homemakers! This is your opportunity to own a heavy duty laundry that will last for years! This 1965 model washer features heavy duty frame, transmission and motor plus all porcelain finish!

Two Speed Washer

- 1/2 H.P. motor • 2 lint filters • Big capacity tub
- Spiral agitation
- Heavy duty transmission

\$238

\$1.75 per week

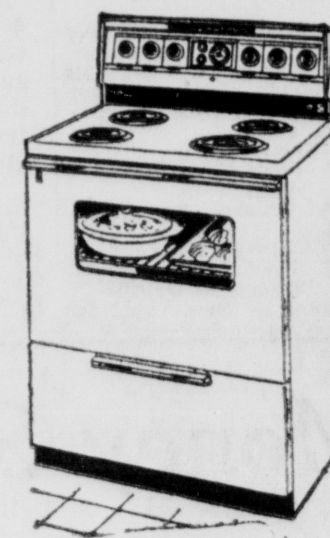
Matching Electric Dryer

- 4 drying temperatures (normal, low, fluff dry, wash 'n' wear) • All-porcelain finish drum and top • Safety start feature
- Lint filter

\$168

\$1.30 per week

Hotpoint Electric RANGE



Craftsmanship and convenience are featured in this range with lift-off oven door and hinged bake/broil units.

\$168.50

W.T. only \$1.25 a week!

at STONEROCK'S!

NEW 25-INCH RECTANGULAR TUBE*

RCA VICTOR

New Vista

COLOR TV

Model GF-753 — *295 Sq. In. Picture!



Another First!

Now First With a NEW LOW PRICE

ON '65 MODEL

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

RCA VICTOR FIRST CHOICE IN COLOR TELEVISION FOR OVER TEN YEARS

MODELS

AS LOW

AS

\$379.95

W.T.

Stonerock's TV and Appliances

WE SELL AND SERVICE MORE COLOR TV THAN ALL OTHER PICKAWAY COUNTY DEALERS COMBINED

124 E. Main St. — GR 4-4756

EASY TO BUY

- No Money Down
- Bank Financing

STONEROCK'S TV

Free Parking at Rear of Our Store

124 E. Main St.

• First Payment In May

• 30, 60 Days Same As Cash!

GR 4-4756

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"We hope you will help correct that impression," said one reporter, a bit austerely.

Then they talked about Lapland, and especially about Rovaniemi. Before the war the city had 8,000 population and was secure and happy. During the war, after the Finns sued for an armistice with the victorious Russians, the German army backed out through Finland into Norway. In retaliation against the Finns for getting out of the war, they burned almost every settlement in Lapland. This city didn't have a house left. Now it has been rebuilt and the population has climbed to 26,500.

The biggest industries in Lapland are forestry and mining, but people do that everywhere

in Finland. Only in Lapland do they have such fantastic things as reindeer roundups, reindeer races and almost everything "Wild West" but a reindeer rodeo.

Of the whole population of Lapland, only 3,000 are true Lapps, a people as different from the Finns as Chinese are different from American Indians. Once there may have been a connection, but it was long, long ago. Finns and Lapps don't speak the same language.

The Lapps own about a third of the reindeer in Lapland and that is their main occupation. Reindeer raising is a \$4-million industry. The reindeer rove in bands across the roads and plunge into the deep snow on either side looking for the moss and lichens which make up their winter food. A band of them blocked our car for several minutes making a road crossing. One had been hit and killed by an earlier car.

Normally one person can have

only 80 reindeer, but families may have 500 and in special cases 1,000. The number has to be limited. There isn't enough grazing.

The Lapps in Finland are only a small part of the 30,000 scattered in the arctic. Most live in Sweden and Norway. The Soviet Union has about 2,000.

Sweden and Finland get along so well that their Lapps range uncontrolled across the frontiers with their herds. Not so with the Soviet Union. Some 400 miles of fence have been built along the Finnish-Soviet frontier to keep the reindeer in Finland.

All this was related by Yrjo Alarukka, head of the Reindeer Association and usually known as the "reindeer czar." He fitted me out with a Lapp costume, bright red, green, yellow and blue, with reindeer skin leggings and shoes. He had me drive a reindeer for about half a mile. The reindeer was accustomed to tourists and tried to dump me out in a snow bank. The fact that I avoided it and got back still in the canoe-like sleigh won me a reindeer driver's license. The license says you can be arrested for drunken reindeer driving. It is all part of the fun at the reindeer and ski camp at Rohtimolampi, near the Lapland capital.

I was surprised that reindeer are so small. Antlers and all, they reach about to your chin. They have big feet with hairy fringes to help them get over the snow. Reindeer meat has a fine flavor, with a smack of the wild. It smokes well, but unless it is cooked properly, it can be tough as a shoe sole.

From Rovaniemi, I drove 200

miles north of the Arctic Circle to visit a little village called Raatama. It has about 150 population, of whom 72 vote regularly in the elections, mostly far left, a few Communist. It is that way in Finland. The poor vote against the rich.

Postmaster Abiel Autti said the people were relatively happy with their lot, but not well off. They own 2,000 reindeer, and their men spend much time working in the forests.

It was 22 below zero. "In winter we have three hours of twilight," the postmaster said. "We don't have electricity, so things slow down

in the winter. It is hard to work at handicrafts by lamplight."

Back at Rovaniemi, it is different. The provincial capital has regular city-style shops, a full supply of everything. A fine little hotel has an orchestra specializing in Italian pop music. On Saturday night the dining room is jammed with well-dressed dinners and dancers.

Next morning early I went to the Lutheran church. The place was jammed, and most of the people were 40 or under. Over 95 per cent of the people in Finland as a whole are registered church members, although fewer attend services regularly.

300 Young Journalists Await Miami's Clinic

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Some 300 students from nine Southwestern Ohio counties are expected to be on hand Saturday at Miami University for the annual clinic of the Miami Valley High School Journalism Association.

The main speaker of the clinic will be George Condon, Cleveland Plain Dealer columnist, whose subject is "humor in journalism." The would-be future journalists are coming from Butler, Clermont, Darke, Hamilton, Greene, Miami, Montgomery, Preble and Warren counties.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 1, 1965 3
Circleville, Ohio

Fashion Loves Pale Colors

Pale colors, soft textures and slim styling will heighten the femininity of fashion this Spring-Summer season.

Leading designers have shaped styles to accent female grace by highlighting the narrow silhouette, cutting dresses on the bias and lengthening jacket hem lines to wrist level.

As always, the seasons' colors are awaited breathlessly. Almost chameleon shades will predominate and white will prevail again.

Gray is expected to make a splash and from Paris will

come peach and watery green. You'll be glad to learn that you'll have no problem keeping the new colors fresh and bright. The Clorox Bureau of Bleaching Information reports that all synthetic fibers, except spandex, have passed washing and bleaching tests with flying colors.

Slicing through the ocean at a steady 5 knots, great gray whales dive 2,000 feet, then surface and blow geysers of vapor high in the air.



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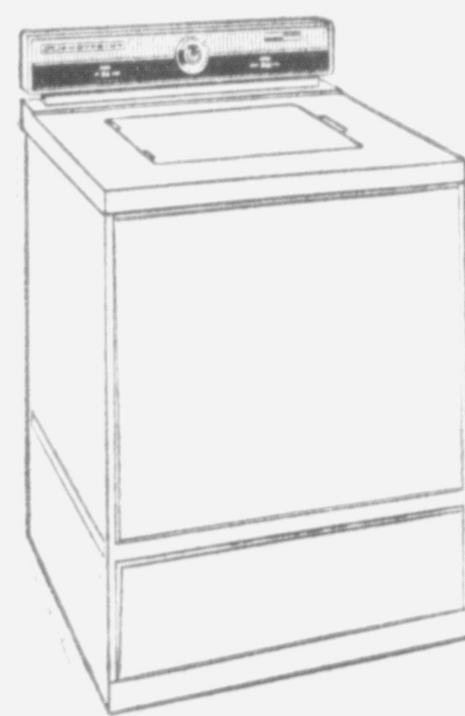
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

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Other features include twin slide-out porcelain enamel vegetable pans, deep door shelf and butter bin.

With Trade

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WASHER and DRYER

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Here's the dream come true for homemakers! This is your opportunity to own a heavy duty laundry that will last for years! This 1965 model washer features heavy duty frame, transmission and motor plus all porcelain finish!

Two Speed Washer

- 1/2 H.P. motor • 2 lint filters • Big capacity tub
- Spiral agitation
- Heavy duty transmission

\$238

\$1.75 per week

Matching Electric Dryer

- 4 drying temperatures (normal, low, fluff dry, wash 'n' wear) • All porcelain finish drum and top • Safety start feature
- Lint filter

\$168

\$1.50 per week

Hotpoint

Electric RANGE



Craftsmanship and convenience are featured in this range with lift-off oven door and hinged bake/broil units.

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W.T.

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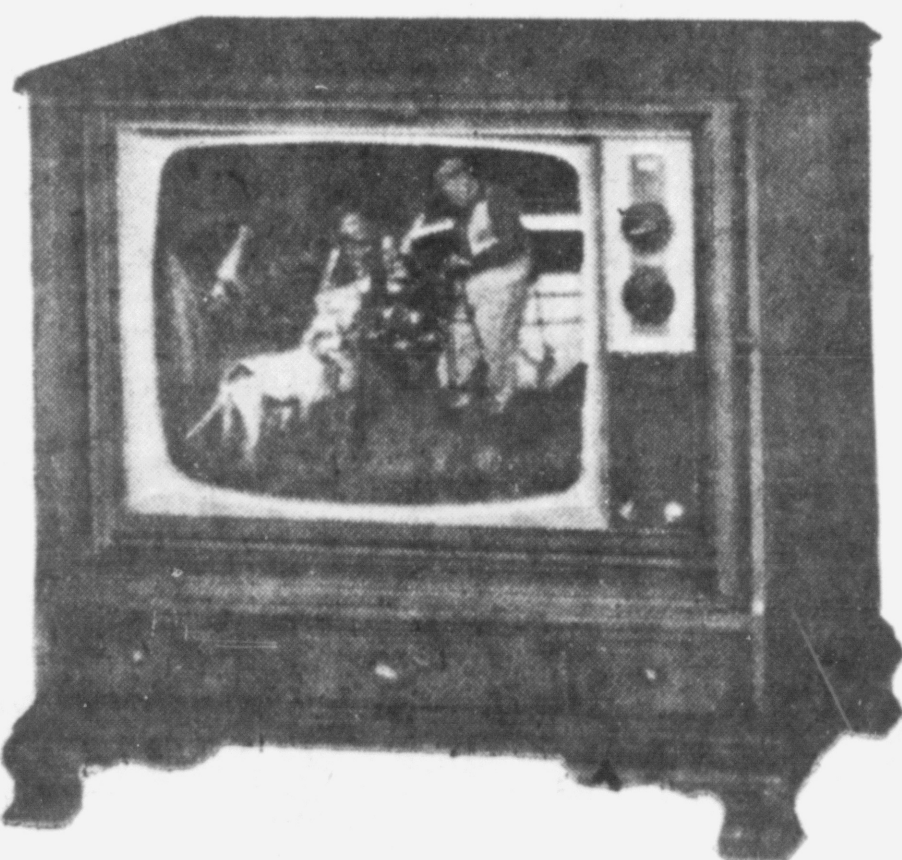
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Thursday	10:00—(4) Suspense	5:55—(10) Rifleman
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	(6) Movie — "The FBI Story" — 1959	6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A MILLIONAIRE BOOTLEGGER was breathing his last—though the prohibition blight still hung heavy over the land. Summoning his favorite son, he whispered weakly, "Before I pass on, my boy, I have one last secret to divulge to you: wine may also be made from grapes."

A citizen in the 88-per cent income tax bracket had a word of advice for a new appointee to the Internal Revenue Service from the Harvard Business School: "Be careful how you meddle around with those tax regulations, son; the next loophole you close may be your father's!"



There's a fat book published annually in London called "Records of Big Game" that sells for about a hundred dollars a copy and tells hunters bound for Africa everything they should know, and more, about famous hunters of the past, and the records they hung up. One feature that will astonish most Americans is a list of wild animals still roaming the African jungle. There are no less than 178 varieties! Included are the bushbuck, the addax, the brindbill gnu, the greater kudu, and the wart hog. Tally ho!

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Ten students from Circleville High School were among those taking the General Scholarship Examination at CHS.

The police department received a letter from a Lancaster couple involved in an auto wreck here expressing thanks for the courtesy and respect the department displayed.

Tom A. Renick and John E. Walter, Republican committee chairmen, attended a party in Columbus.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Depend (on)
- Alms box
- Iroquoian
- Fuel
- Pens for pigs
- Honorary title: Turk
- Fastener
- Slipped
- Biblical city
- Fasten, as with glue
- Single unit
- Paused
- Scrutinize
- Wild ox: Tibet
- Be sullen
- Balm of Gilead
- Mr. Landon
- Living quarters
- Greek letter
- Provide for payment of
- Family member
- Drawing room
- Railroad station
- Ionian city
- Astringent
- Slave
- Offers
- Withdraw
- Snakeless land

DOWN

- Falsehood
- Affirmative reply
- Disarray
- Harvest
- Vestments of the clergy
- Olympian goddess
- Railroad side track
- City: SW Arabia
- Youth
- Printer's direction
- Ever: poet
- Mixes, as cards
- Auction
- Sweet potato
- Tablets
- Salt of oleic acid
- Lad
- Proverbs
- Fog
- Merchants guild
- Treasure
- Potato
- Peck
- High priest

Yesterday's Answer
31. Merchants guild
34. Treasure
35. Potato
37. Peck
38. High priest

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Among other achievements of Lt. Col. Alexei Leonov, the Soviet astronaut who got outside of his space capsule during its flight, then re-entered it, is that he also automatically has become the Space Age's first hitch-hiker.

A cake model of the Leaning Tower of Pisa collapsed during a banquet in Bournemouth, England. Guess the chef is a better baker than he's an architect.

The new sandwich is called a Ritterskamburger. We know a short order cook so fast he'd have one ready by the time we finished asking for it.

An improved hamburger, meatier, tastier, with a chicken and beef base, has been invented by a University of Chicago executive. Now, who says that a high class college education doesn't pay off?

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No. 21038 Emma A. Ankrom, Executrix of the estate of John B. Ankrom, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21591 Annalou Immell, Executrix of the estate of Ralph Coleman, deceased. First and final account.

No. 19851 Kenneth Campbell and Elizabeth R. Goodrich, Guardians of Meredith S. Campbell, an incompetent person. Third partial account.

No. 20030 Vivian M. Dountz, Executrix of the estate of Whitney E. Lamb, deceased. Sixth and final distributive account.

No. 20847 Jerry Ransom, Guardian of Charles Burkart, a minor. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 26th, 1965, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any must be filed herein on or before April 20th, 1965.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 24th day of March, 1965.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8, 15.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I have been taking hormones for the hot flashes of menopause, on and off for the past three years. When I get relief I stop taking them. After two or three months, the flashes return and I start taking the pills again.

Is there any danger in taking hormones for such a long period of time? Sometimes I feel that I just can't survive these spells of hot flashes. How long does the change of life take before the discomfort disappears?

Mrs. L. J., New Jersey
Dear Mrs. J.: The distressing symptoms of menopause vary in severity and duration with almost every individual. The symptoms differ, too, in those cases where menopause is suddenly brought on after an operation on the ovaries.

The exact time it takes to complete the "change of life" cannot be foretold with any degree of accuracy.

During the difficult change-over period, hormones can be exceedingly beneficial and bring welcome physical and emotional comfort.

The particular hormones are chosen with great care for the individual patient. It must be assumed that your prolonged "on and off" use of hormones, without supervision, is contrary to your doctor's advice.

Hormones must never be used indiscriminately, nor should they be taken when the patient herself decides they are necessary.

The menopause is a period of physical change and emotional upheaval. Kindness and sympathetic understanding of all members of the family can make a difficult transitional period more bearable.

I have been told that I have a tumor on one vocal chord. I prefer not to have surgery, which was recommended by my doctor.

Is there any other treatment for this condition?

R.W.B., South Carolina
Dear Mr. B.: No one ever wants an operation by choice. Certainly, it is unpleasant and incapacitating.

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BAKE SHOP

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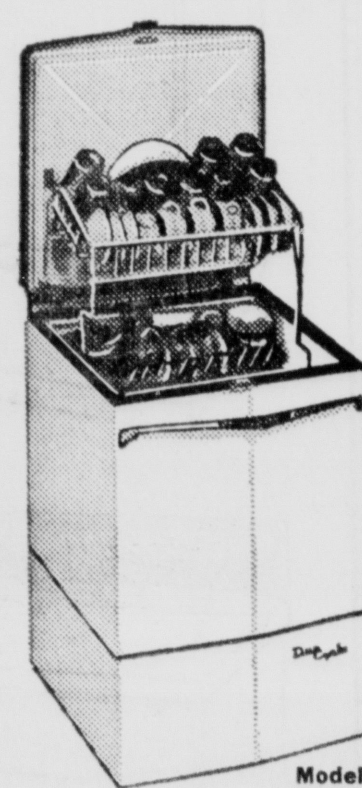
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Reg. 69¢

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KitchenAid
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Classic swept-front styling. Gleaming porcelain enamel inside and out. Proven KitchenAid performance. What a beautiful way to end dishwashing drudgery. Just check these convenience features: Two push button cycles. Rinse and Hold for partial loads; Full Cycle for normal loads. Famous KitchenAid Guided Action wash and exclusive Flo-Thru Drying get dishes sparkling clean, bone dry. Plus full-width Guide Bar, decorative work-surface top, Automatic-Lift Top Rack for easy loading. Automatic Detergent and Rinse Agent Dispensers. And best of all, no installation, no remodeling expense. This Classic portable is designed and built with the greatest care to give years of dependable, trouble-free service. But then, what else would you expect from KitchenAid?

KitchenAid.
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the best... KITCHENAID

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- * Mitre Saws
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- * Post Hole Diggers
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- * Lawn Rollers
- * Aerotor
- * Lawn Spreader
- * Scaffolding
- * Appliance Cart

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Daily Television Schedule

Thursday	10:00—(4) Suspense Theater — C	5:55—(10) Rifleman
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	(6) Movie — "The FBI Story" — 1959	6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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No. 21257 Alice E. Schleich, Executrix of the estate of Charles W. Schleich, deceased. First partial account.

No. 21258 Emma A. Ankrom, Executrix of the estate of John B. Ankrom, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21259 Annalou Immell, Executrix of the estate of Ralph Coleman, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21260 Kenneth Campbell and Elizabeth R. Goodrich, Guardians of Meredith S. Campbell, an incompetent person. Third partial account.

No. 20030 Vivian M. Dountz, Executrix of the estate of Whitney E. Lamb, deceased. Sixth and final distributive account.

No. 20047 Jerry Raser, Guardian of Charles Burkart, a minor. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 26th, 1965, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any must be filed herein on or before April 20th, 1965.

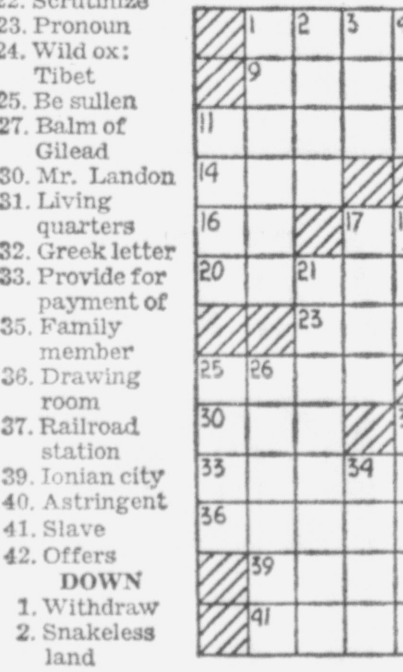
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 24th day of March, 1965.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge

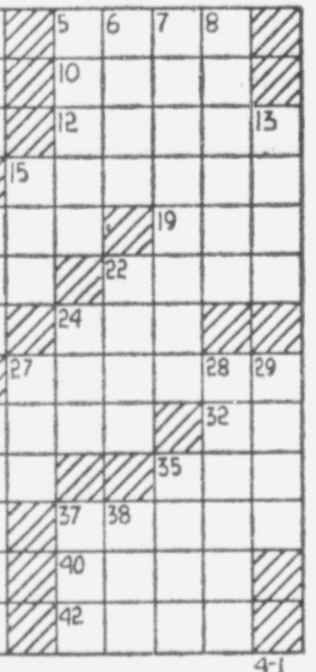
Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8, 15.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Depend (on)
5. Alms box
9. Iroquoian
10. Fuel
11. Pens for pigs
12. Honorary title: Turk
14. Fastener
15. Slipped
16. Biblical city
17. Fasten, as with glue
19. Single unit
20. Paused
22. Scrutinize
23. Pronoun
24. Wild ox: Tibet
25. Be sullen
27. Balm of Gilead
30. Mr. London
31. Living quarters
32. Greek letter
33. Provide for payment of
35. Family member
36. Drawing room
37. Railroad station
39. Ionian city
40. Astrigent
41. Slave
42. Offers



DOWN
3. Falsehood
4. Affirmative reply
5. Dismay: var.
6. Harvest
7. Vestments of the clergy
8. Olympian goddess
11. Railroad side track
13. City: SW Arabia
15. Youth
17. Printer's direction
18. Ever: poet.
21. Mixes, as cards
22. Auction
24. Sweet potato
25. Tablets
26. Salt of oleic acid
27. Lad
28. Proverbs
29. Fog
31. Merchants' guild
34. Treasure
35. Potato
37. Peck
38. High priest



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I have been taking hormones for the hot flashes of menopause, on and off for the past three years. When I get relief I stop taking them. After two or three months, the flashes return and I start taking the pills again.

Is there any danger in taking hormones for such a long period of time? Sometimes I feel that I just can't survive these spells of hot flashes. How long does the change of life take before the discomfort disappears?

Mrs. L. J., New Jersey
Dear Mrs. J.: The distressing symptoms of menopause vary in severity and duration with almost every individual. The symptoms differ, too, in those cases where menopause is suddenly brought on after an operation on the ovaries.

The exact time it takes to complete the "change of life" cannot be foretold with any degree of accuracy.

During the difficult change-over period, hormones can be exceedingly beneficial and bring welcome physical and emotional comfort.

The particular hormones are chosen with great care for the individual patient. It must be assumed that your prolonged "on and off" use of hormones, without supervision, is contrary to your doctor's advice.

Hormones must never be used indiscriminately, nor should they be taken when the patient herself decides they are necessary.

The menopause is a period of physical change and emotional upheaval. Kindness and sympathetic understanding of all members of the family can make a difficult transitional period more bearable.

I have been told that I have a tumor on one vocal chord. I prefer not to have surgery, which was recommended by my doctor.

Is there any other treatment for this condition?
R.W.B., South Carolina
Dear Mr. B.: No one ever wants an operation by choice. Certainly, it is unpleasant and incapacitating.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge

Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8, 15.

WEEKEND SPECIAL!

WHITE CAKE

With White Icing

59¢

Dinner Rolls — Sandwich Buns and a Variety of Fresh Cookies

LINDSEY BAKE SHOP

127 W. MAIN ST.

Soviet Crop Crisis

By John Chamberlain

The Soviets are moving heaven and earth to get their farm situation straightened out, which lends point to the supposition that the tenure of Brezhnev and Kosygin in the Kremlin will depend on the next Russian harvest.

Can this harvest possibly be rich enough to sustain the current Soviet leadership through some ticklish days? In calling a plenary meeting of the 330-member Central Committee of the Communist Party, Brezhnev announced that the big topic for discussion would be "efforts designed to improve radically the situation in our agriculture." The key to the importance of this announcement is the use of the word "radically." It indicates that nothing has been going right with Russian farming for a long time.

The big flop of recent years will, of course, be blamed on Khrushchev. It was Khrushchev's long love affair with American corn that had changed the Ukraine, once famous for its wheat surplus, into a crop deficient area. In 1953 only five per cent of the Ukraine's arable soil had been devoted to American corn. Khrushchev, after his trip to Iowa, jumped this up to some twenty-two per cent. But what was right for Farmer Garst, Khrushchev's friend in Iowa, proved wrong for the Ukraine, and it was even more disastrous for the "virgin lands" of Kazakhstan. Corn requires far more labor than wheat, and it needs corn-cultivating machinery that the Soviets did not have. Moreover, it needs a long growing season, and this cannot be had in Russia when the frosts come early.

The presence of unharvested corn in the fields last autumn kept Brezhnev and Kosygin from making the turn to winter wheat in time to guarantee a quick "restoration of the past glory of the Ukraine as a rich wheat - growing region." The big gamble is that later plantings of wheat, oats, barley, buckwheat and millet will be sufficient to refill the depleted Russian granary.

To retrieve the situation, Brezhnev and Kosygin have restored a Ukrainian, V. V. Matskevich, to his old job as Minister of Soviet Agriculture. Matskevich had been fired in 1960 by Khrushchev after six years in office. His record had been good for the 1955-58 period, but after that nothing seemed to work.

Khrushchev sent Matskevich to Kazakhstan, where as an exile he presided over one good harvest, two so-so years, and one complete disaster. But Matskevich's successors at the USSR Ministry of Agriculture had only made matters worse trying to implement what have been called Khrushchev's "hare-brained schemes." The really fundamental question is whether anyone can make a collective farm system produce, even when the right sort of crops are planted at the right time.

This is the dilemma that confronts the Brezhnev - Kosygin leadership, and its resolution could depend on the Kremlin's willingness to let the individual Russian peasant have his own way about the control of his own private plot and his own animals.

The Radio Free Europe agricultural specialists point out that Matskevich, a Ukrainian, is the chairman of the influential Ukrainian group within the Presidium of the Central Committee — Podgorny, Brezhnev, Polyansky, Shelest, Kirilenko. This would indicate that the Ukrainians have won out in a power struggle with the Muscovites, or Great Russians, inside the Central Committee. But the victory has its own built-in dangers, for if Matskevich does not turn out to be a miracle man the Ukrainian group may find itself stuck with its own version of "harebrained schemes."

Matskevich and the Ukrainians are setting out on the miracle-working path from behind

the biggest eightball imaginable. The Soviets have already had to buy 1.7 million tons of western wheat since the 1964 harvest. There hasn't been enough grain fodder for livestock, and in places the milk yield in the Soviet Union has been approximately one-third lower than in previous years. Meatless days have been many, flour has been rationed even for holidays, and there is a great need for investments in agricultural machinery, chemicals, irrigation, farm-to-market roads, and rural housing. Finally, there is the peasant slowdown, which will continue until something has been done to restore incentive to the individual farmer.

So look for the Soviet crisis to come to a head next August. The miracle that Brezhnev and Kosygin must produce makes floating in space seem like child's play by comparison.

First Quality Regular 29¢
CERTIFIED OIL CO.
Shoppers Charge Cards Honored
1030 S. Court St.
Rt. 23 — 4 Miles N. of Circleville

Pay All Those Bills!
RENT \$800 FOR 36 MONTHS
ONLY \$27.55 MONTH

See ROY MARSHALL at

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

PRE-EASTER Sale!

For Early Birds
Who Want the Best
For Less!

The Season's Loveliest

SPRING AND EASTER

COATS

TEMPTINGLY LOW-PRICED!

\$12.95 \$16.95 \$19.95

We double-dare you to find their equal at anywhere near these low, low prices! This is it — Top quality! Top styling! Top values!

OTHERS \$10.95 to \$22.95

PETITES! JUNIORS! MISSES! HALF-SIZES!

COMPARE AT \$1.00 A PAIR!

NYLONS 420 NEEDLE! 49¢
FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS CLEAR OR MESH! Pr.

Beverly Shops

123 WEST MAIN STREET

NOW!

A BIG, FAMILY-SIZED

KitchenAid

PORTABLE

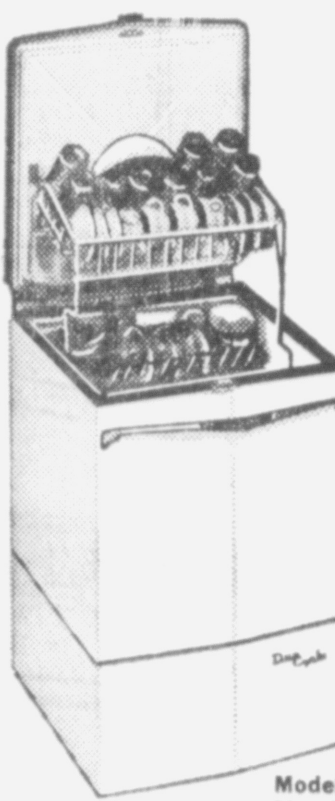
DISHWASHER

\$2.50 weekly

Prices Start at \$189.95

Model KO-5P

Classic DuoCycle



Model KD-4P Classic DuoCycle

Classic swept-front styling. Gleaming porcelain enamel inside and out. Proven KitchenAid performance. What a beautiful way to do dishwashing drudgery. Just check these convenience features: Two push button cycles. Rinse and Hold for partial loads; Full Cycle for normal loads. Famous KitchenAid Guided Action wash and exclusive Flo-Thru Drying get dishes sparkling clean, bone dry. Plus full-width Guide Bar, decorative work-surface top, Automatic-Lift Top Rack for easy loading. Automatic Detergent and Rinse Agent Dispensers. And best of all, no installation, no remodeling expense. This Classic portable is designed and built with the greatest care to give years of dependable, trouble-free service. But then, what else would you expect from KitchenAid?

KitchenAid.
= SEE IT HERE! Don't be switched from the best... KITCHENAID =

Mac's
D. E. McDonald, Owner
113 E. Main St.

Gordon's
GR 4-5631
Main at Scioto

TOOL RIOT

BIG SELECTION For Rent

Why Buy? When for a Small Fee
You Can Rent Any of These Tools:

- * Trailers with Hitches
- * Floor Sanders and Edgers
- * Floor Polisher
- * Floor Maintainer and Vacuum for Carpets
- * Drills
- * Pipe Wrenches and Vise
- * Power Saws
- * Chain Saws
- * Sabre Saws
- * Mitre Saws
- * Chain Hoists
- * Post Hole Diggers
- * Lawn Mowers
- * Lawn Rollers
- * Aerotor
- * Lawn Spreader
- * Scaffolding
- * Appliance Cart

Boyer's Hardware

810 S. Court St. — GR 4-4185



EASTER SHOES FOR THE KIDDIES — Block's Shoe Store, W. Main St., is featuring new lines of spring shoes and footwear for the entire family during the Annual Spring Opening. John Lindsey, a part-time clerk, is pictured here, trying on a new pair of "Easter shoes" for Robin Petty (seated on her mother's lap). Peering over the tot's shoulder is her sister, Lynn Petty. Mrs. E. D. Petty is the mother.

Most Purchases by Women Involve Wide Color Choice

Half a century back, Henry Ford made a classic comment on color choice. He said, "You can buy any color Ford you want, as long as it's black."

Nearly every purchase the modern woman makes involves a color choice, ranging from an automobile down to a small utensil or the paint for the exterior of her home.

In fact, to many women, this cornucopia of color is to overwhelming to manage. So many color decisions are required to harmonize and fraternize with hues and shades already in the home, is it any wonder that many women are inclined to hit clinkers again and again. For proof, open the average female closet.

Even the most fastidious homemaker has dresses she never wears, unfinished lipstick she won't use or a pillow, a painting, table linens, vases, shoes, or a bathing suit all tucked out of sight. . . and the majority of these are not being used because of mistakes in color.

Errors increase as number of color choices increase and unfortunately, many poor choices aren't easily hidden. For example, the wrong color on the walls can be depressing or the wrong color upholstery repelling. Why psychologists say the

wrong color can even ruin appetites.

Fortunately, however, this problem need no longer vex the busy homemaker. The inescapable rainbow has been harnessed by a classically simple plan called the Color Key. This system enables a woman to choose harmonizing colors that complement both her own coloring and existing decor. And Valspar Corporation has incorporated this system into a handy purse size guide book.

Based on the fact that every person is classified into one of two color spectrums, the Color Key Dictionary presents 300 swatches for use as an on-the-spot shopping guide.

Once a woman has chosen one of the two Color Keys her color worries are over. Every one of the 300 colors harmonize with every other one giving the homemaker practically an unlimited range.

Key Number One tends toward a blue cast as opposed to the yellow cast of Key Number Two.

Supposing a woman with Key Number One decided to paint

her living room walls green, but wanted to use blues in her room furnishings. Color Key would solve her problem, for no matter what green she chose if she stuck to the blues in her category, they would be sure to harmonize with the green in every instance.

In the same way, she could select lampshades, picture frames, upholstery, tables, even flowers and objects d'art.

Color Key Number One contains 20 different shades of blue plus as many bluegreens and violet shades.

Color Key was developed by Robert C. Dorr, a California designer and veteran color authority, by applying well established color truths to everyday use. "You start", Dorr said, "by selecting the Color Key best suited to your own coloring and personality, an easy decision to anyone who sees the two keys together. Then you make all selections from the 300 alternatives in your Key."

Color Key decisions last a lifetime, according to Dorr. Not even graying hair or tanned skin change the basic harmony.

SPECIALS

On Choice

BEEF

Prices Good April 1-2-3

SMALL SIDES

Of Choice Beef Lb. **46c**

195 to 225-Lbs.

CHOICE HIND QUARTERS

150-Lbs. Lb. **55c**

And Up

GROUND BEEF

Package d in 1 to 1½

Lb. Packages

and Frozen for

Your Freezer

47c lb

10 LBS OR MORE

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

GR 4-2701

FLOOR

SAMPLE CLEARANCE

Of Better Furniture, Carpets and Large Rugs To Make Room for Our Spring Purchases. Great Savings On All Merchandise

Carpet Your Home With Quality DuPont 501 Nylon

Great Savings — Padding and Labor — Free

DuPont 501 Nylon	WAS \$9.95	SALE PRICED \$7.50
10 Yr. Guarantee — 13 Colors to Choose from		
100% Acrylic Pile	\$8.95	\$6.50

LARGER ROOM SIZE RUGS

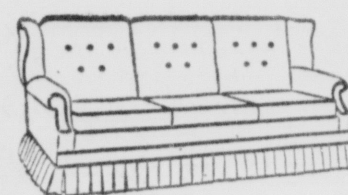
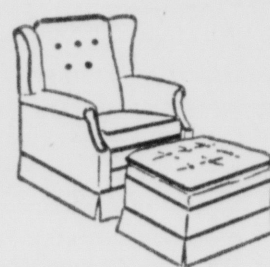
12x12 Avacado DuPont 501 Carpet	WAS \$129.95	SALE \$89.95
12x15 Wool Blue	\$139.95	\$99.27
12x11 Gold Nylon Filament	\$119.00	\$75.00
12x19 Viscose Rayon Tweed	\$119.00	\$69.95

From Our Rembrandt Carpet Stock

	Was	Now
9x12 Desert Beige 100% Virgin Nylon Pile	\$ 79.95	\$59.95
9x12 Walnut Brown 100% Virgin Nylon Pile	\$ 79.95	\$59.95
12x12 Avacado 100% Virgin Nylon Pile	\$129.95	\$89.95
12x12 Sandelwood 100% Virgin Nylon Pile	\$129.95	\$89.95
12x12 Bell Blue 100% Virgin Nylon Pile	\$129.95	\$89.95
12x12 Antique Gold 100% Virgin Nylon Pile	\$129.95	\$89.95
12x15 Aztec Gold 100% Virgin Nylon Pile	\$139.00	\$99.95
12x15 Pine Green 100% Virgin Nylon Pile	\$139.00	\$99.95
12x15 Mocha 100% Virgin Nylon Pile	\$139.00	\$99.95

REMNANTS

9x15 Du Pont 501 Nylon	Was \$129.00	Now \$99.00
7x12'9" Moon River 501 Nylon	Was \$75.00	Now \$50.00
6x10'8" Candy Stripe Throw Rugs 100% Wool	Was \$42.00	Now \$18.00
		99c



SOFAS

	Was	Now
Early American by Laine Upholstery, Arm Covers	\$339.00	\$299.95
Nylon — Foam Rubber Cushions		
Artistic Decorator Sofa, Nylon Scotchgard Cover	\$289.95	\$269.00
Foam Rubber Zippered Covers		
Artistic Early American Sofa, Green Tweed	\$239.00	\$199.59
Foam Rubber Cushions		
2-Piece French Provincial Suite	\$269.00	\$239.00
Italian Sofa, Rolled Pillows, 4 Covers to Choose from	\$269.00	\$239.00

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TRADITION HOUSE

114 W. MAIN ST.

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Christopher Pontiac
520 E. Main St.



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10 LBS OR MORE

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

GR 4-2701

FLOOR

SAMPLE CLEARANCE

Most of our furniture, such as sofas have been used for demonstration to custom order for our customers just the right color and size for their homes, so naturally these pieces on sale now are those which we feel color wise and fashion wise best represent today's most wanted styles.

Reductions are substantial, however most items are one of a kind and when they are sold that's it. No special orders at these low prices.

Of Better Furniture, Carpets and Large Rugs To Make Room for Our Spring Purchases. Great Savings On All Merchandise

Carpet Your Home With Quality DuPont 501 Nylon

Great Savings — Padding and Labor — Free

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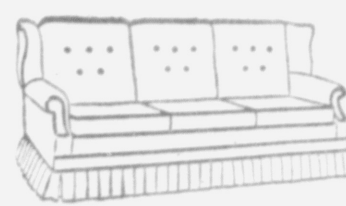
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Throw Rugs

100% Wool 99c



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520 E. Main St.

Annual Lecture Series To Feature Evan Whallon



EVAN WHALLON

Evan Whallon, musical director of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will be guest speaker at the third annual Lillian Doherty Lecture Series to be presented 8 p. m. April 27 at Nicholas Drive Elementary School. The event is sponsored by the Circleville Branch, American Association of University Women.

This annual guest night was designated the Lillian Doherty Lecture Series to honor Mrs. Doherty, one of the charter members, for her achievements in the field of juvenile education.

Mrs. Cress To Host Sunday School Class

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Virgil Cress, 153 Montclair Ave.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Elsie Dunkel, Mrs. Lester Wolford and Mrs. Glen Hines, Mrs. Herbert Southward will present devotions.

16th Anniversary Luncheon Scheduled

The Pickaway County Women's Republican Club 16th Anniversary Luncheon will be held April 26 in The Scioto Valley Grange Hall.

Members may bring a guest and there will be a guest speaker.

Reservations may be made until April 22 with members of the committee.

Wednesday Meet Set

Members of Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Circle Meet Slated

A meeting is scheduled 9:15 a. m. Wednesday for members of Circle No. 3 of Trinity Lutheran Church. Mrs. George Montgomery, 596 Renick Ave., will be hostess.

Area Teachers To Participate In Convention

Approximately 600 women from the 91 Ohio chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma International, a teachers' honorary society, will attend the State Convention tomorrow through Sunday at The Columbus Plaza.

Those planning to attend from this area are, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Ben Northstine, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Charles Schieber, Mrs. Robert Tacy, Mrs. P. Lewis Brevard and Miss Amy Miga.

Dr. Ruth Toozee, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Miss Mary Blessington, Twin Falls, Mass.; and Miss Usha Kumar, a native of India, will be the featured speakers.

Dr. Toozee spent a year in Cambodia in educational work and led a tour of professors and teachers to the Far East. Miss Blessington is Director of Northeast Region of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, and Miss Kumar, who will soon receive her doctorate in clinical psychology, will interpret "The Role of the Educated Woman in India."

Recipients of the Overseas Fellowship, State Scholarships and the Grants-in-Aid will receive recognition. The proceeds from the traditional green (money) corsages, worn by the chapter presidents, will be used to further the grants-in-aid program.

Classmates Entertained With Party

Debbie Huffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huffer, Stoutsville, recently entertained with a party for her classmates.

Games were played and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickison were chaperones.

Those present were Joe Denney, Sandy Hooker, Mark Pontious, Victor Hunt, Jeff Smith, Carl Adams, Judy Dennis, Steven Palmer, Dave Dickison, Ruth Adams, Debbie Strietenberg, Kathleen LaRue, Pam Barnes.

Susie Tompson, Bonnie Brown, Lola Swank, Roseale Ray, Sheryl Muck, Ronnie Hinton, Roy Gearhart, Paul Williams, David Brown, Wayne Thomas, Jay Jaspers.

Tuesday Session Set By Members of CCL

The Child Conservation League will meet 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Walter Yamarick, 356 Markley Road.

Circle 6 Members Will Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Charles Walters, Route 4, will be hostess 8 p. m. Tuesday for a meeting of Circle No. 6 of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Adding small white onions to a veal or beef roast? They'll taste delicious if you brown them in butter or oil in a skillet before turning them into the meat pan.

Chicken Paprika usually uses sour cream for its sauce; but yogurt may be substituted for the cream.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Pros and Cons!

DEAR ABBY: The letter "For Prayer" sends me into action. The writer (along with many others) has obviously misinterpreted the Supreme Court's ruling to ban prayers in the public schools.

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CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leo F. Sines, 125 Park St.
PYTHIAN SISTERS OF MAJORS Temple No. 516, 7:30 p. m. in the K of P Lodge rooms.

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\$10.95

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- No Shrinkage
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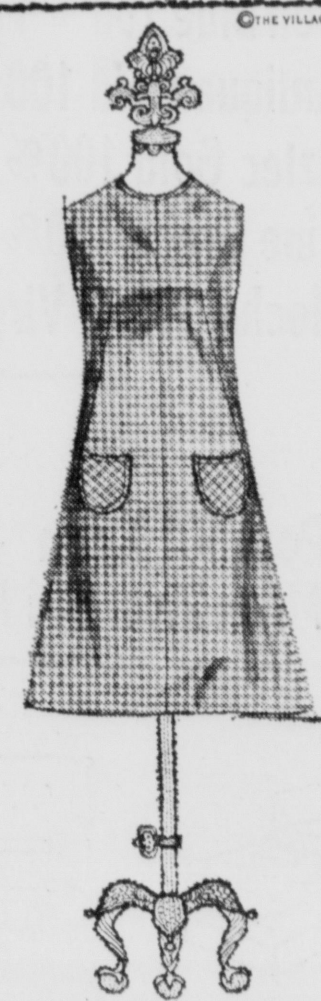
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.

1185 N. Court St.

Circleville



SPRING TIME SUIT — Lightweight suits are to be very popular this spring, according to fashion experts. Contrasting trim outlines the jacket of this chic suit modeled by chick Jane Abbott, clerk at The Deb Shop, W. Main St.



Semper Paratus

The dress that nothing ruffles, crushes, confuses, or takes back. Unsurpassed, it swings along its easy way to shop and stroll and visit the stables and catch a train for town. Always morning-cool, always freshly pretty and enviably crisp in Arnel tricot and cotton. Cool checks of



THE DEB SHOP

Annual Lecture Series To Feature Evan Whallon



EVAN WHALLON

Evan Whallon, musical director of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will be guest speaker at the third annual Lillian Doherty Lecture Series to be presented 8 p. m. April 27 at Nicholas Drive Elementary School. The event is sponsored by the Circleville Branch, American Association of University Women.

This annual guest night was designated the Lillian Doherty Lecture Series to honor Mrs. Doherty, one of the charter members, for her achievements in the field of juvenile education.

Mrs. Cress To Host Sunday School Class

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Virgil Cress, 153 Montclair Ave.

Cohostesses will be Mrs. Eloise Dunkel, Mrs. Lester Wolford and Mrs. Glen Hines, Mrs. Herbert Southward will present devotions.

16th Anniversary Luncheon Scheduled

The Pickaway County Women's Republican Club 16th Anniversary Luncheon will be held April 26 in The Scioto Valley Grange Hall.

Members may bring a guest and there will be a guest speaker.

Reservations may be made until April 22 with members of the committee.

Wednesday Meet Set

Members of Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Circle Meet Slated

A meeting is scheduled 9:15 a. m. Wednesday for members of Circle No. 3 of Trinity Lutheran Church. Mrs. George Montgomery, 596 Renick Ave., will be hostess.

Area Teachers To Participate In Convention

Approximately 600 women from the 91 Ohio chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma International, a teachers' honorary society, will attend the State Convention tomorrow through Sunday at The Columbus Plaza.

Those planning to attend from this area are, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Ben Northstine, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Charles Schieber, Mrs. Robert Tacy, Mrs. P. Lewis Brevard and Miss Amy Miga.

Dr. Ruth Tooze, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Miss Mary Blessington, Twin Falls, Mass.; and Miss Usha Kumar, a native of India, will be the featured speakers.

Dr. Tooze spent a year in Cambodia in educational work and led a tour of professors and teachers to the Far East. Miss Blessington is Director of Northeast Region of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, and Miss Kumar, who will soon receive her doctorate in clinical psychology, will interpret "The Role of the Educated Woman in India."

Recipients of the Overseas Fellowship, State Scholarships and the Grants-in-Aid will receive recognition. The proceeds from the traditional green (money) corsages, worn by the chapter presidents, will be used to further the grants-in-aid program.

Classmates Entertained With Party

Debbie Huffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huffer, Stoutsville, recently entertained with a party for her classmates.

Games were played and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson were chaperones.

Those present were Joe Denney, Sandy Hooker, Mark Pontious, Victor Hunt, Jeff Smith, Carl Adams, Judy Dennis, Steven Palmer, Dave Dickson, Ruth Adams, Debbie Strietenberg, Kathleen LaRue, Pam Barnes.

Susie Tompson, Bonnie Brown, Lola Swank, Rosealee Ray, Sheryl Muck, Ronnie Hinton, Roy Gearhart, Paul Williams, David Brown, Wayne Thomas, Jay Jaspers.

Tuesday Session Set By Members of CCL

The Child Conservation League will meet 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Walter Yamarick, 356 Markley Road.

Circle 6 Members Will Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Charles Walters, Route 4, will be hostess 8 p. m. Tuesday for a meeting of Circle No. 6 of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Adding small white onions to a veal or beef roast? They'll taste delicious if you brown them in butter or oil in a skillet before turning them into the meat pan.

Chicken Paprika usually uses sour cream for its sauce; but yogurt may be substituted for the cream.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

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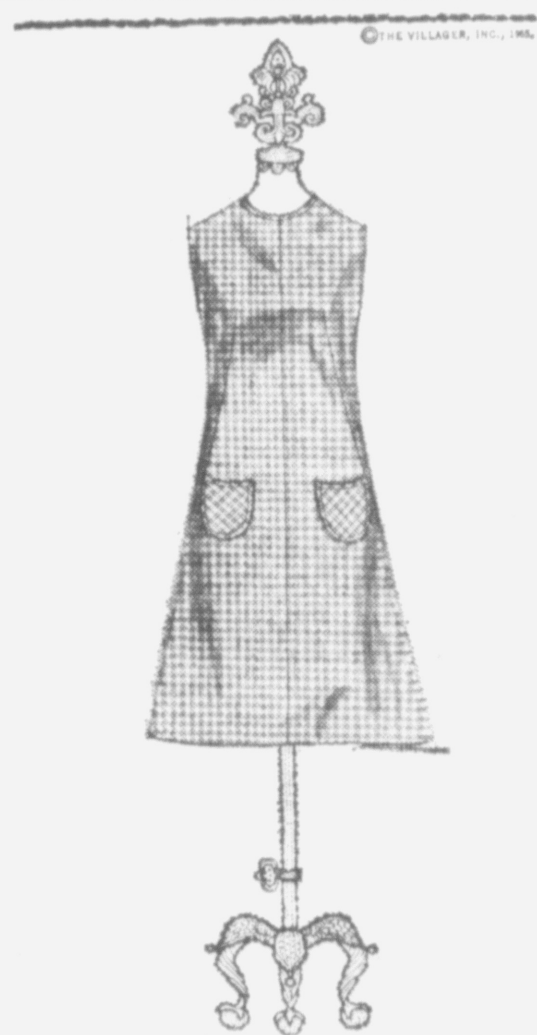
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When you are making a meringue for Baked Alaska, be sure that the sugar beaten into the egg whites is completely dissolved. To test, rub a bit of the mixture between your fingers; if you feel no graininess, the sugar will be dissolved.



Senper Paratus

The dress that nothing ruffles, crushes, confuses, or takes aback. Unsurpassed, it swings along its easy way to shop and stroll and visit the stables and catch a train for town. Always morning-cool, always freshly pretty and enviably crisp in Arnel triacetate and cotton. Cool checks of



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PORTER'S LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.

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The World Acclaimed Carpet Dry Cleaning Method

Wall-To-Wall Carpet

Can Be Dry Cleaned

Right In Your Own Home!

WE DO IT FOR YOU or

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For
As Little As . . .

\$10.95



*Includes Compound for 300 square feet and machine rental.

ONLY WHEN YOU USE THE HOST METHOD . . .

- Instant Use of the Room
- No Rust Marks
- No Furniture Stains
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- Easy to Do-It-Yourself
- No Wet Carpet
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- Restores Original Colors and Textures

Phone GR 4-2206 for Information

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1185 N. Court St.

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 1, the 91st day of 1965. There are 274 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, one of the most important cavalry engagements of the Civil War was fought at Five Forks, Va. The defeat of the Confederates by Gen. Philip Sheridan's superior force led to the evacuation of Richmond the following day and in nine days the war was to end.

On this date In 1815, the German statesman, Otto von Bismarck, was born.

In 1898, the first auto sale is believed to have been made when Alexander Winton sold a one-cylinder Phaeton to Robert Allison of Port Carbon. It had a top speed of 10 miles an hour. In 1914, civil government was inaugurated in the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1945, the U.S. 1st and 9th armies completed their encirclement of the Ruhr.

In 1946, Washington informed Cuba the United States would give up the bases it held in Cuba during the war.

Ten years ago — Communist East Germany ordered a big increase in toll taxes for trucks entering West Berlin.

Five years ago — France conducted her second successful nuclear test explosion in the Sahara.

One year ago — Dr. Francois Duvalier added the title of lifetime president to his dictatorship of Haiti.

Alabama Town Sees Kid March

(Continued from Page 1)

Sheriff P. C. Jenkins said Wilcox County — about 40 miles southwest of Selma — has a population of 20,000 with Negroes making up nearly 80 per cent of the total. There is one Negro voter — registered during the past few weeks.

The demonstrators, most of them teen-agers, began their activities at St. Francis Baptist Church about three miles from the Camden city limits.

About 120 marched to the city line, another 15 piled into two cars and drove to Camden Academy inside the city limits and only a few blocks from the downtown courthouse.

The marchers were met at the city line by Mayor Reg Albritton, 10 auxiliary policemen, 9 state troopers and the sheriff. The auxiliary policemen — the city has only three regular officers — were wearing steel helmets and carrying pistols and canisters.

The mayor, 42, ordered the demonstrators to stop at the line because they did not have a parade permit.

One of the demonstrators crossed the line. The mayor said he told the youngster to get back across the line three times and then threw a smoke canister. It rolled along in front of the marchers. Two other smoke bombs were tossed by auxiliary policemen.

The marchers fled the billowing smoke in disorder. But no injuries were reported. They reformed after the smoke blew away and again approached the line.

"You've got no right to get out here and block the road, now go home," said the mayor. "You haven't had any tear gas. That was just smoke."

A marcher who identified himself as Eric Jones "of the United States," told the mayor, "We've got a right to expression."

"Just go on home," said the mayor. They did.

The group of 15 in the two cars drove unchecked to the Camden Academy campus and marched singing through two of the three buildings.

Many pupils joined them and a group more than 100 strong left the school grounds and

headed for the center of town, marching in twos and singing songs associated with the civil rights movement.

A city councilman, Carl Watson, stopped them and asked if they had a parade permit.

Carl Phillips of Birmingham, who said he was in Camden for grandfather's funeral and had worked with the NAACP, replied, "no, sir."

Watson said they had better go back and Phillips asked if they could kneel and pray. They were given permission and prayed for about a minute and a half.

The marchers returned to the school and dispersed. Classes were dismissed soon afterward. There were these other developments on the racial scene:

1. Benjamin Clark, an SCLC staff member, said in Montgomery that Negroes planned a boycott of downtown merchants in Alabama starting April 15 or before. He said all cities would be affected.

2. Members of the executive board of the SCLC began a two-day meeting in Baltimore. The major item of business was King's proposal for a nationwide boycott of Alabama products.

3. Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., told the House Judiciary Committee in Washington a reliable source informed him Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach cleared the legality of the new voting bill with the Supreme Court before it was introduced in Congress. Katzenbach said the statement was incredible, irresponsible and "utterly false."

Hobbs, the principal of Camden Academy, declined comment on the demonstrations aimed primarily at him. The only thing he said when the pupils marched off was, "I was hoping they wouldn't leave the grounds."

Annual Earnings, \$67

NEW DELHI (AP) — More than half of India's 480 million people live on less than \$5.25 a month and about a third of the populace have less than \$3.15 a month, a government study on poverty shows. Average annual individual earnings failed to rise above the low level of \$67 the past five years.



NEW SPRING OUTFIT — Bonnie Fosnagh, a clerk at Sharff's Women's Apparel, models a new spring dress in connection with the Annual Spring Opening sponsored by Circleville merchants. Miss Fosnagh is wearing a one-piece dress designed with long sleeves and accented with white collar and cuffs.

Spring Fashions for Men Are Accented by Grooming

The reason men no longer possess the fashionable elegance they once displayed is most likely due to the influence of the female of our species, according to a well known men's wear designer.

He points out that Nature's

plan calls for the male to be more resplendent in the various species of animals, but the human animal has reversed the scheme so that the male now shows up as a pretty dull bird.

The male is allowed a short period of flamboyance when he is adorned with cowboy and Indian suits, but once the colorful age is past, his mother "lowers the boom", the designer comments.

She informs him that he is not supposed to be preoccupied with clothes and thus he is made to feel that it is sissified to care about them. The logical outcome which follows is that he subdues his inherent instinct for bright apparel.

This designer suggests that men aim to reverse this handicap. He advocates that, "... men should throw off dull shackles". He encourages men to develop their own fashion education, then select and buy what they like and feel comfortable in.

Some of the fashion innovations introduced by said designer are the one-button suit and pleated trousers among many others.

His forecast for the newest look in men's wear is the "open" look originating from wider spread collars, elimination of top suit buttons, allowing more linen to show and wider ties.

Cox Airport To Get Fund

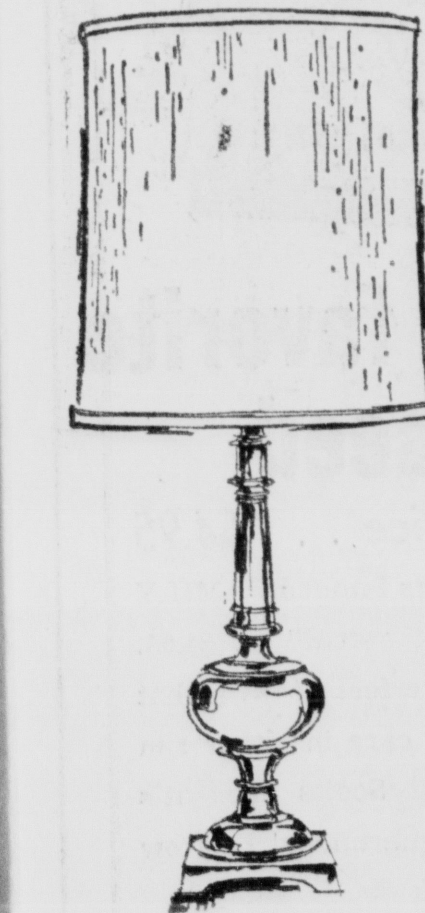
DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Mayor Frank Somers says the Federal Aviation Agency will grant Dayton a disputed \$800,000 to extend the north-south runway at Cox Municipal Airport.

The status of the city's request for funds had been in doubt since a Dayton civil rights group, the NonViolent Direct Action Committee, sent a delegation of 30 persons to Washington to picket the FAA, urging that the funds not be granted. The group said there was racial discrimination in employment in Dayton's city government.

Also seen as a possible deterrent to the federal grant was a proposed Southwest Ohio regional airport, which would be built between Dayton and Cincinnati.

At L'Anse au Meadow, Newfoundland, Norwegian archeologist Anne Stine Ingstad uncovered the first Viking household object ever found in America.

STIFFEL The Regency of Lamps



7261-P
The perfect lamp for a traditional or transitional setting, finished in old brass. Shade is off-white texture over translucent Vinyl, 3-way light, 34 1/2 in. high.

Mason Furniture

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Phone GR 4-3296



CLOTHES STOLEN — Actress Mamie van Doren seems in good spirits in Municipal Court, Los Angeles, where she told the judge that a Las Vegas showgirl who borrowed her house walked off with \$3,591 worth of original garments, including a full-length fox gown valued at \$2,000. Mamie was in Rio de Janeiro when she was declothed.

King's Dept. Store LAYAWAY NOW!

Young Men's Cotton
Casual Slacks \$3.99 to \$6.99
Including Stay-Pressed at \$5.99 to \$6.99

Men's Madras Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts \$2.99 to \$3.99

Men's Madras
Windbreakers only \$6.99

Men's White or Black Slip-On Styles
Tennis Oxfords \$2.99

Ladies' Long
Spring Coats Prices Start at \$12.88

Ladies' All-Weather
Coats Prices Start at \$8.88

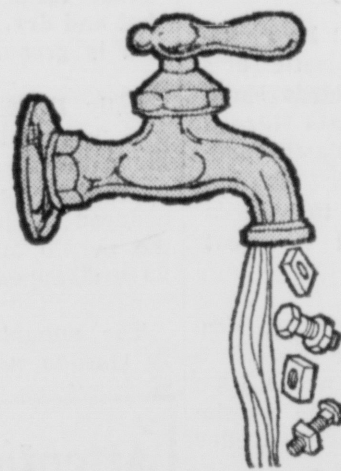
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Spring Suits Prices Start at \$12.88

Ladies'
Spring Hats \$1.99 to \$3.99

Ladies'
Purses \$1.99 to \$5.99

King's Dept. Store

140 W. Main St.
Open Friday Until 9 — Saturday Until 8 P.M.



Is your water half-soft, half-hard?

Many families on the tank-exchange plan really have half-soft, half-hard water.

This may be true in your home. Many tank exchange water softeners are connected only to hot water outlets. So, while the hot water tap delivers the benefits of soft water, the cold taps are completely hard.

This means stains under the cold water taps, stains in the tubs and toilets. It means that when you take a bath, you are bathing in half-soft, half-hard water.

Worst of all, it means that when you and your daughters shampoo, your hair is stringy, dull and hard to manage.

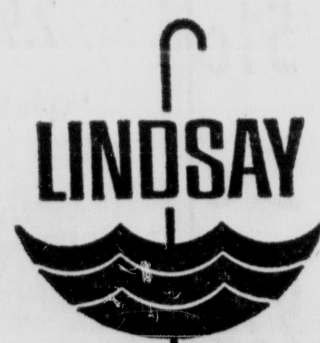
Wouldn't you rather have a complete soft water system in both hot and cold taps for about the same as you now pay for tank-exchange?

The remarkable new Lindsay water softener is an automatic, completely modern unit that gives you all the soft water you want, out of both taps. Fully automatic means you never turn a valve, you never change a tank, and there's never a fuss or muss. Furthermore, the Lindsay is as beautiful as any appliance in your home!

The cost? You can usually rent or buy a Lindsay water softener for less than old-fashioned tank-exchange rental costs.

Please, make us prove this statement. Write, or phone. Take the first easy step toward getting rid of half-hard water in your home.

CALL GR 4-2697 OR WRITE



DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some cuts of beef—roasts in particular—may carry bargain price tags this weekend in many food stores across the nation.

More beef cattle are moving to the wholesale markets and there's a possibility prices may continue lower than in midwinter.

Pork, on the other hand, is in shorter supply — down as much as 10 per cent from last spring. Short supply usually means higher prices.

A national supermarket chain will put several beef cuts on sale this weekend in its New York City area outlets. Boneless top or bottom roasts will be 79 cents a pound, ribs 69, California roast 59 and boneless chuck 69.

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Use The Classifieds



I Love a

LASSIE

GO WITHOUT
MY LASSIE?
never!



\$45.



\$39.95

Sigh-light loopy wool captures the very breath of Spring. The trim of gleamy satin binding adds the perfect touch of femininity.

Navy

Curving, caressing lines from the Peter Pan collar and raglan sleeves taper down sleekly into slash pockets to create the most graceful silhouette of the Spring season.

Pink and White

and remember, the linings are guaranteed for the life of the coats!



NEW SPRING OUTFIT — Bonnie Fosnaugh, a clerk at Sharff's Women's Apparel, models a new spring dress in connection with the Annual Spring Opening sponsored by Circleville merchants. Miss Fosnaugh is wearing a one-piece dress designed with long sleeves and accented with white collar and cuffs.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 1, the 91st day of 1965. There are 274 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, one of the most important cavalry engagements of the Civil War was fought at Five Forks, Va. The defeat of the Confederates by Gen. Philip Sheridan's superior force led to the evacuation of Richmond the following day and in nine days the war was to end.

On this date In 1815, the German statesman, Otto von Bismarck, was born.

In 1898, the first auto sale is believed to have been made when Alexander Winton sold a one-cylinder Phaeton to Robert Allison of Port Carbon. It had a top speed of 10 miles an hour. In 1914, civil government was inaugurated in the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1945, the U.S. 1st and 9th armies completed their encirclement of the Ruhr.

In 1946, Washington informed Cuba the United States would give up the bases it held in Cuba during the war.

Ten years ago — Communist East Germany ordered a big increase in toll taxes for trucks entering West Berlin.

Five years ago—France conducted her second successful nuclear test explosion in the Sahara.

One year ago—Dr. Francois Duvalier added the title of lifetime president to his dictatorship of Haiti.

Alabama Town Sees Kid March

(Continued from Page 1)

Sheriff P. C. Jenkins said Wilcox County — about 40 miles southwest of Selma — has a population of 20,000 with Negroes making up nearly 80 percent of the total. There is one Negro voter — registered during the past few weeks.

The demonstrators, most of them teen-agers, began their activities at St. Francis Baptist Church about three miles from the Camden city limits.

About 120 marched to the city line, another 15 piled into two cars and drove to Camden Academy inside the city limits and only a few blocks from the downtown courthouse.

The marchers were met at the city line by Mayor Reg Albritton, 10 auxiliary policemen, 9 state troopers and the sheriff. The auxiliary policemen — the city has only three regular officers — were wearing steel helmets and carrying pistols and canisters.

The mayor, 42, ordered the demonstrators to stop at the line because they did not have a parade permit.

One of the demonstrators crossed the line. The mayor said he told the youngster to get back across the line three times and then threw a smoke canister. It rolled along in front of the marchers. Two other smoke bombs were tossed by auxiliary policemen.

The marchers fled the billowing smoke in disorder. But no injuries were reported. They reformed after the smoke blew away and again approached the line.

"You've got no right to get out here and block the road, now go home," said the mayor. "You haven't had any tear gas. That was just smoke."

A marcher who identified himself as Eric Jones "of the United States," told the mayor, "We've got a right to expression."

"Just go on home," said the mayor. They did.

The group of 15 in the two cars drove unchecked to the Camden Academy campus and marched singing through two of the three buildings.

Many pupils joined them and a group more than 100 strong left the school grounds and

headed for the center of town, marching in twos and singing songs associated with the civil rights movement.

A city councilman, Carl Watson, stopped them and asked if they had a parade permit.

Carl Phillips of Birmingham, who said he was in Camden for grandfather's funeral and had worked with the NAACP, replied, "no, sir."

Watson said they had better go back and Phillips asked if they could kneel and pray. They were given permission and prayed for about a minute and a half.

The marchers returned to the school and dispersed. Classes were dismissed soon afterward.

There were these other developments on the racial scene:

1. Benjamin Clark, an SCLC staff member, said in Montgomery that Negroes planned a boycott of downtown merchants in Alabama starting April 15 or before. He said all cities would be affected.

2. Members of the executive board of the SCLC began a two-day meeting in Baltimore. The major item of business was King's proposal for a nationwide boycott of Alabama products.

3. Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., told the House Judiciary Committee in Washington a reliable source informed him Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach cleared the legality of the new voting bill with the Supreme Court before it was introduced in Congress. Katzenbach said the statement was incredible, irresponsible and "utterly false."

Hobbs, the principal of Camden Academy, declined comment on the demonstrations aimed primarily at him. The only thing he said when the pupils marched off was, "I was hoping they wouldn't leave the grounds."

Annual Earnings, \$67

NEW DELHI (AP) — More than half of India's 480 million people live on less than \$5.25 a month and about a third of the populace have less than \$3.15 a month, a government study on poverty shows. Average annual individual earnings failed to rise above the low level of \$67 the past five years.

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some cuts of beef—roasts in particular—may carry bargain price tags this weekend in many food stores across the nation.

More beef cattle are moving to the wholesale markets and there's a possibility prices may continue lower than in midwinter.

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Pink and White

and remember, the linings are guaranteed for the life of the coats!

Spring Fashions for Men Are Accented by Grooming

The reason men no longer possess the fashionable elegance they once displayed is most likely due to the influence of the female of our species, according to a well known men's wear designer.

He points out that Nature's

Cox Airport To Get Fund

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Mayor Frank Somers says the Federal Aviation Agency will grant Dayton a disputed \$800,000 to extend the north-south runway at Cox Municipal Airport.

The status of the city's request for funds had been in doubt since a Dayton civil rights group, the NonViolent Direct Action Committee, sent a delegation of 30 persons to Washington to picket the FAA, urging that the funds not be granted. The group said there was racial discrimination in employment in Dayton's city government.

Also seen as a possible deterrent to the federal grant was a proposed Southwest Ohio regional airport, which would be built between Dayton and Cincinnati.

At L'Anse au Meadow, Newfoundland, Norwegian archaeologist Anne Stine Ingstad uncovered the first Viking household object ever found in America.

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The perfect lamp for a traditional or transitional setting, finished in old brass. Shade is off-white texture over translucent Vinyl, 3-way light, 3 1/2 in. high.

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CLOTHES STOLEN — Actress Mamie van Doren seems in good spirits in Municipal Court, Los Angeles, where she told the judge that a Las Vegas showgirl who borrowed her house walked off with \$3,591 worth of original garments, including a full-length fox gown valued at \$2,000. Mamie was in Rio de Janeiro when she was declothed.

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Casual Slacks \$3.99 to \$6.99
Including Stay-Pressed at \$5.99 to \$6.99

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Men's Madras
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Spring Coats Prices Start at \$12.88

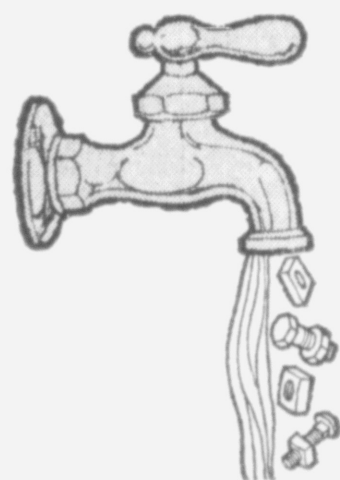
Ladies' All-Weather
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Ladies'
Spring Suits Prices Start at \$12.88

Ladies'
Spring Hats \$1.99 to \$3.99

Ladies'
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Is your water
half-soft,
half-hard?

Many families on the tank-exchange plan really have half-soft, half-hard water.

This may be true in your home. Many tank exchange water softeners are connected only to hot water outlets. So, while the hot water tap delivers the benefits of soft water, the cold taps are completely hard.

This means stains under the cold water taps, stains in the tubs and toilets. It means that when you take a bath, you are bathing in half-soft, half-hard water.

Worst of all, it means that when you and your daughters shampoo, your hair is stringy, dull and hard to manage.

Wouldn't you rather have a complete soft water system in both hot and cold taps for about the same as you now pay for tank-exchange?

The remarkable new Lindsay water softener is an automatic, completely modern unit that gives you all the soft water you want, out of both taps. Fully automatic means you never turn a valve, you never change a tank, and there's never a fuss or muss. Furthermore, the Lindsay is as beautiful as any appliance in your home!

The cost? You can usually rent or buy a Lindsay water softener for less than old-fashioned tank-exchange rental costs.

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147 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio



ANTIQUE PLANT — Billy Rihl, farmer, takes time out to water the houseplants of his great aunt, Miss Florence Bowsher, who loves gardening indoors and out. This old stand says Miss Bowsher was purchased more than 40 years ago from the Rose family in Laurelville. Along with the treasured plants a visitor in the old Bowsher home will see many fine antiques. One of the Christmas cacti is four feet in diameter and is ablaze with blossoms for three months of the year. An old organ stands near the window.

Houseplants Provide Decor At Old Bowsher Homestead

On the Kingston - Adelphi Road there stands a white frame house almost a century old.

Built by Amos Bowsher with the assistance of his father, Jacob, it has long been a landmark in the community. It is a 10-room, green-shuttered house with an inviting air.

But according to Billy Rihl, young farmer and great grandson of Amos Bowsher, the house's growth was a gradual process. Rooms were added when the family felt it was expedient to do so.

The old house is filled with tender and amusing memories for young Rihl who recalls how the dining table was extended on state occasions to fill the long room and how the clan gathered on Grandpa Bowsher's birthday and at Christmas. Incidentally, Grandpa lived to be 99.

THE HOUSE overflows with family treasures, a magnificent Victorian piano, a handsome walnut cupboard and a secretary coveted by antique dealers. A round table centers the livingroom. There's a big organ in the corner. Old dishes and glass of interesting vintage are to be found decorating the shelves and mantle.

But of all the family treasures, none is more interesting than the plants loved and cared for formerly by Miss Florence Bowsher who now is at Circleville Home and Hospital.

Her grand nephew, Billy, has assumed the horticultural trust. He has become a foster father to Miss Bowsher's houseplants. Even though his grandaunt is not there to supervise, young Rihl provides them with excellent care.

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the houseplants. If this hard working young farmer can ever find the time he plans to divide the violets and repot the air plant. In the meantime the plants are enjoying the cozy warmth of the house, regular watering and the sunlight which streams through the white lace curtains.

Of considerable interest to the visitor is the old fashioned plant-stand of wood and iron. It is crowned with an enormous Christmas cactus four feet in diameter which blooms from December through February.

On the lower tiers of the plant stand are African violets, another fine specimen of Christmas cactus and a pot of Sultana.

BILLY RIHL believes the Christmas cacti are quite aged. He remembers them as a very small boy. The violets are about 10-years-old and were given to Miss Bowsher by a sister-in-law, Laura Rush Bowsher.

One violet in particular has become an enormous plant and by actual count boasts 10 crowns. It could easily be divided into 10 single-crown plants.

Other thriving specimens give the old house a cozy and lived-in look. There are several air plant plants with festoons of young plants on their aerial roots. There's grape ivy, a splendid specimen of Jacob's coat and several pots of philodendron. And of course there's sansevieria.

Some of the plants are in the diningroom, some in the kitchen and one lush philodendron grows in the bathroom.

But there is one room that is not decorated with plants. That is the parlor with its hanging lamp encircled with prisms and its Victorian settees, its book-

cases and collections of knick-knacks. Like many old fashioned parlors of yesteryear, this room is unheated.

Rihl recalls that the Christmas tree always stood in the parlor. The oval picture above the secretary which was hand-crafted by a relative long ago is actually a colored photograph of the home. And if looking carefully enough one can make out the figure of Miss Florence Bowsher as she worked in her garden.

MISS FLORENCE was not only an avid gardener but so also, was her mother, who gardened quite extensively. Miss Bowsher gave up the big flower garden several years ago and it is now in corn rows. Rihl says they salvaged two long rows of daffodils which are in bud now. And he says that frequently coming up in the corn rows will be found relic-plants of the old garden, King's Crown yucca, lilies and grape hyacinths.

After having seen her plants and talked with her niece, Mrs. George Rihl, and her grand nephew, the garden editor stopped at the Home and Hospital to visit with Miss Florence Bowsher herself.

Miss Bowsher likes to remember the Christmas cactus in bloom. She recalls that at times it started to blossom as early as November. Yes, she loved her flower garden. Especially her tuberose! She grew an enormous quantity of tuberose — fields of them.

Actually she had not thought of her houseplants lately. She did not suppose they were getting along any too well. But we assured Miss Bowsher that under the care of a foster father they were holding their own nicely.

And we had the feeling that the busy young farmer who took the time to look after the plants treasured them just as he did the fine old antiques and

Garden Gossip

Mrs. Robert Bower, Route 1, Kingston, called last fall to say a flock of Sand Hill cranes had alighted in a field nearby. These cranes are seldom seen west of the Mississippi. They are enormous birds as tall as a person. The bird book claims that if attacked by a dog these cranes are formidable foes. Mrs. Bower said they lined up and moved in formation.

When this bit of information was relayed to Floyd Bartley, Pickaway County naturalist, he had heard of somebody else sighting Sand Hill cranes in Ohio.

Everybody knows Floyd Bartley. In Lebanon at a garden club luncheon, Mrs. Fred Kahn asked if we knew Floyd. She had been on nature hikes he led. Mrs. Kahn was getting ready to make her annual pilgrimage to Adams County. She says wild flowers are fabulous there and she thought it was time for the Cristatas. I assumed she meant wild iris.

Mrs. M. L. Hurlbut, Knollwood Village, says her dwarf iris were out early in March. They grow along the road in her rock garden.

Goldie Byers of Laurelville had a funny duck story to tell last fall. She was visiting her niece in Connecticut who lives on a lake. One night the lake froze over apparently without the knowledge of the ducks who frequent its waters. The ducks all landed on the icy surface and coasted across the lake. She said they were persistent, however, and in a short time had the ice churned up so they could swim and dive.

We were amused not long ago at a couple of migrant ducks that had stopped over at our pond. They happened to be on shore feeding when there was a loud sonic boom. My! How those ducks did dash for the pond. I assume they felt more able to cope with danger when they were in the water. I never saw ducks in such a hurry before.

Doyle Cupp, S. Pickaway St., and his beagles were out hunting one day and Doyle was telling me about enormous flocks of robins he had seen on his way home from Portsmouth.

Lloyd Fisher, 572 N. Pickaway St., had a plastic bird feeder which the birds shunned in no uncertain terms. When he took the plastic feeder down and hung an old board in the tree the birds came back to feed in great numbers.

His next door neighbor, Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, also had a plastic bird feeder which the birds scorned. As soon as she changed to a wooden feeder back came the birds.

The Judges' Council of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs held a show in Columbus in early March. It was beautifully staged with many interesting avant garde designs. Emphasis

the countless memories when the family gathered at Grandpa Bowsher's home.

was on line and three were some wild ones. Mrs. Donald Watt's arrangements were in the windows. She had been at the flower show and told us about them. Actually we had gone in the back way and could have missed them.

I made the acquaintance at this show of a brand new plant said to be easily grown around here. It was Leonotis or Lion's Trail. It grows five feet high and the flowers are borne at intervals along the five foot stalk. A gardener in Newark is hybridizing it and soon hopes to have a new flower on the market. We saw it in its dried state.

I went up to the Columbus Garden Show almost the last day. But I asked about it before I went. The English garden seemed to be the favorite. However, Myrtle Noggle liked the Dutch garden with its windmills and marvelous display of spring bulbs.

Four Pickaway County Garden Club members displayed arrangements in niches. Mrs. Robert McCoy's arrangement represented England. Mrs. Turney Pontius had a Mexican arrangement. Mrs. Guy Campbell represented Spain and the garden editor's was France.

Miss Ethel Kiger, 115 Collins St., is growing African violets under light. Her luck is proving excellent.

Miss Florence Bitzer, 137 Watt St., has a miniature greenhouse in which she grew plants for her garden when she lived on the farm. She still likes to start plants in it. She has to give them all away because she now lives in an apartment. I asked her the other day if she were going to raise anything in the greenhouse and she said she was beginning to feel the urge.

Sally Harden, 146 Park Place, had the courage to plant her entrance area in Zoysia. This is a grass commonly found in the south. Nobody recommends it for this area except Sally Harden. She loves Zoysia.

We asked the lawn experts from the University about Zoysia and they said it turned brown at the first sign of cold. They did not recommend it for this area. However, blue grass turns brown when it's hot and dry. That's when Zoysia is green.

Sally Harden's croci, foliage and flowers have proved popular with the rabbits. Sally has found that the yellow croci have endured in her garden while the purple and white varieties have disappeared.

The annual Pickaway County Garden Club flower show

Mrs. Poetker Scheduled by Pickaway Club

The Pickaway County Garden Club will present Frances Jones Poetker, floral arranger and lecturer, 2 p. m. April 21 at the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building.

Mrs. Poetker, a resident of Cincinnati, is a graduate of Vassar. She holds a masters degree in botany from the University of Cincinnati, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Women" and "Who's Who of Commerce and Industry."

She has just recently completed a round - the world tour for the purpose of studying floral customs and usage in every major country.

Active in civic affairs, she is the author of a syndicated newspaper feature, "Fun with Flowers."

IN 1963, Mrs. Poetker won an international interflora award in Hamburg, Germany. She was the subject of a feature article in the Saturday Evening Post.

The meeting is open to the public and will be especially interesting to garden club members.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. James Stalling, GR 4-2941; Mrs. David Craven, GR 4-2562; or any Pickaway County Garden Club member.

Some Seeds Like It Cold

So called "toughies" among annual flowers are those that may be sown in late fall to bloom the following spring. The flowers actually need cold weather to assist in germination.

If in doubt try to recall flowers that self sow, live through the winter and bloom the following season.

It's a good idea to sow these seeds in the fall. But gardeners rarely do this. Just sow them as early as possible.

Among those that will withstand cold weather are cornflowers or ragged robins, larkspur, annual poppies, cleome or spider's plant, pansies and sweet peas.

Vegetables which like early sowing are lettuce, spinach, peas and radishes.

date has been switched from June 11 back to June 8. Ought to be a good time for roses.

Mrs. Ed Fetherolf has a fern which is a four-foot fountain of green. It fills her bay window. She has a Boston fern which is 15-years-old. It is a fine little specimen but does not grow. "Thanks Heavens," says Mrs. Fetherolf. "I wouldn't know where to put another big fern."

GARDEN

Compiled and Edited by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones
GR 4-6825

8 The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 1, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Brehmer Says

EDITOR'S NOTE — Robert L. Brehmer of Brehmer Greenhouses on N. Court St., has consented to offer advice to local horticulturists on the Garden Page from time-to-time. This wise gardener has found it expedient to give practical hints tips only. He knows plant material and Pickaway County climate limitations through years of experience. He regards the following information well worth clipping and saving.

When in doubt how deep to plant lily bulbs, plant shallowly. Their roots are contractile—can actually pull the bulbs down to the right level.

How deep is "four inches deep?" In measuring the depth a bulb is to be planted, one should know that the figure given refers to the distance from ground level to the neck of the bulbs.

To sterilize potting soil for a flat, bake it in the oven one and one-half hours at 350 degrees, in old coffee cans. Still simpler: Fill flat two - thirds full of unsterilized soil; add a top layer of vermiculite or shredded sphagnum moss. Seeds germinate in sterile top layer, send roots down to nourishing soil.

Most critical period of watering in a plant's life: While the seed is germinating. Drying out for even a few minutes may kill it. To hold moisture, soil should be covered loosely with polyethylene plastic, burlap, newspapers or a board, which can be removed at first sign of sprouting. For flats covered with sheets of glass — to keep moist, turn glass over daily; this stops condensed moisture from dripping.

In cold winter states of the north and northeast, seed perennial flowers in June, not fall. This grows plants strong enough to weather their first winter with less protection than fall-seeded ones.

To keep track of successive plantings write each date on the seed packet until seeds are used up.

To make a straight guideline for a row: Stretch a rope taut and walk on it. Leaves a

good indentatio in soft earth.

Experienced dirt gardeners and experts agree on the spot or station method of seeding a row. Instead of trying to space each seed, spot them in little groups of two to six, with a few inches between groups.

For continuous - row planting of fine seeds, mix them with sand and shake from an old salt cellar. Another way: Fill a soda straw with the mixture, pinch one end almost shut; tap seeds out. Note: If white sand is used, dark seeds stand out clearly.

A cautious old rule when sowing larger seed quoted by British-born gardener: "One for the rock, one for the crow, one to rot and one to grow."

Do not even try to cover fine seeds, such as petunias or snapdragon. Just press them gently into moist soil or a planting medium such as vermiculite.

Before filling a clay flowerpot with soil for planting or transplanting, immerse it completely in water for a few hours. Keep the clay from robbing the soil of moisture.

Most foolproof row markers: A simple map, or plan, of a garden. This is standard Burpee farm practice and once saved a lot of headaches when some frolicking youngsters uprooted stakes marking half an acre of rows at Floradale.

Best for writing on stakes: Soft lead pencil, china marking pencil or a carbon base ink. Many inks fade in sunlight.

Instead of writing on stake, slip empty seed packet over it, fasten with paper stapler and it will not blow off.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21242
Estate of Loring A. Hoffman
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Estelita May Anderson whose Post Office address is 1456 S. Washington Rd., Mansfield, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix de bonis non of the Estate of Loring A. Hoffman late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 9th day of March, 1965
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



TEN CROWNS TO A VIOLET — Mrs. George Rihl counts the crowns on this fabulous pink African Violet. The plant is more than 10-years-old and is thriving even if nobody can find time to divide it. Billy Rihl is proving to his mother that African violets do not need constant dividing by showing her this large and excellent plant.

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Plants a full 2500 square feet of lawn that

will thrive with modest care in either sun

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. . . or your money back

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the houseplants. If this hard working young farmer can ever find the time he plans to divide the violets and repot the airplane plant. In the meantime the plants are enjoying the cozy warmth of the house, regular watering and the sunlight which streams through the white lace curtains.

Of considerable interest to the visitor is the old fashioned plant-stand of wood and iron. It is crowned with an enormous Christmas cactus four feet in diameter which blooms from December through February.

On the lower tiers of the plant stand are African violets, another fine specimen of Christmas cactus and a pot of Sultana.

BILLY RIHL believes the Christmas cacti are quite aged. He remembers them as a very small boy. The violets are about 10-years-old and were given to Miss Bowsher by a sister-in-law, Laura Rush Bowsher.

One violet in particular has become an enormous plant and by actual count boasts 10 crowns. It could easily be divided into 10 single-crown plants.

Other thriving specimens give the old house a cosy and lived-in look. There are several airplane plants with festoons of young plants on their aerial roots. There's grape ivy, a splendid specimen of Jacob's coat and several pots of philodendron. And of course there's sansevieria.

Some of the plants are in the diningroom, some in the kitchen and one lush philodendron grows in the bathroom.

But there is one room that is not decorated with plants. That is the parlor with its hanging lamp encircled with prisms and its Victorian settees, its book-

cases and collections of knick-knacks. Like many old fashioned parlors of yesteryear, this room is unheated.

Rihl recalls that the Christmas tree always stood in the parlor. The oval picture above the secretary which was hand-crafted by a relative long ago is actually a colored photograph of the home. And if looking carefully enough one can make out the figure of Miss Florence Bowsher as she worked in her garden.

MISS FLORENCE was not only an avid gardener but so also, was her mother, who gardened quite extensively. Miss Bowsher gave up the big flower garden several years ago and it is now in corn rows. Rihl says they salvaged two long rows of daffodils which are in bud now. And he says that frequently coming up in the corn rows will be found relic-plants of the old garden, King's Crown yucca, lilies and grape hyacinths.

After having seen her plants and talked with her niece, Mrs. George Rihl, and her grand nephew, the garden editor stopped at the Home and Hospital to visit with Miss Florence Bowsher herself.

Miss Bowsher likes to remember the Christmas cactus in bloom. She recalls that at times it started to blossom as early as November. Yes, she loved her flower garden. Especially her tuberose! She grew an enormous quantity of tuberose — fields of them.

Actually she had not thought of her houseplants lately. She did not suppose they were getting along any too well. But we assured Miss Bowsher that under the care of a foster father they were holding their own nicely.

And we had the feeling that the busy young farmer who took the time to look after the plants treasured them just as he did the fine old antiques and

Garden Gossip

Mrs. Robert Bower, Route 1, Kingston, called last fall to say a flock of Sand Hill cranes had alighted in a field nearby. These cranes are seldom seen west of the Mississippi. They are enormous birds as tall as a person. The bird book claims that if attacked by a dog these cranes are formidable foes. Mrs. Bower said they lined up and moved in formation.

When this bit of information was relayed to Floyd Bartley, Pickaway County naturalist, he had heard of somebody else sighting Sand Hill Cranes in Ohio.

Everybody knows Floyd Bartley. In Lebanon at a garden club luncheon, Mrs. Fred Kahn asked if we knew Floyd. She had been on nature hikes he led. Mrs. Kahn was getting ready to make her annual pilgrimage to Adams County. She says wild flowers are fabulous there and she thought it was time for the Cristatas. I assumed she meant wild iris.

Mrs. M. L. Hurlbut, Knollwood Village, says her dwarf iris were out early in March. They grow along the road in her rock garden.

Goldie Byers of Laurelville had a funny duck story to tell last fall. She was visiting her niece in Connecticut who lives on a lake. One night the lake froze over apparently without the knowledge of the ducks who frequent its waters. The ducks all landed on the icy surface and coasted across the lake. She said they were persistent, however, and in a short time had the ice churned up so they could swim and dive.

We were amused not long ago at a couple of migrant ducks that had stopped over at our pond. They happened to be on shore feeding when there was a loud sonic boom. My! How those ducks did dash for the pond. I assume they felt more able to cope with danger when they were in the water. I never saw ducks in such a hurry before.

Doyle Cupp, S. Pickaway St., and his beagles were out hunting one day and Doyle was telling me about enormous flocks of robins he had seen on his way home from Portsmouth.

Lloyd Fisher, 572 N. Pickaway St., had a plastic bird feeder which the birds shunned in no uncertain terms. When he took the plastic feeder down and hung an old board in the tree the birds came back to feed in great numbers.

His next door neighbor, Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, also had a plastic bird feeder which the birds scorned. As soon as she changed to a wooden feeder back came the birds.

The Judges' Council of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs held a show in Columbus in early March. It was beautifully staged with many interesting avant garde designs. Emphasis

the countless memories when the family gathered at Grandpa Bowsher's home.

was on line and three were some wild ones. Mrs. Donald Watt's arrangements were in the windows. She had been at the flower show and told us about them. Actually we had gone in the back way and could have missed them.

I made the acquaintance at this show of a brand new plant said to be easily grown around here. It was Leonotis or Lion's Tail. It grows five feet high and the flowers are borne at intervals along the five foot stalk. A gardener in Newark is hybridizing it and soon hopes to have a new flower on the market. We saw it in its dried state.

I went up to the Columbus Garden Show almost the last day. But I asked about it before I went. The English garden seemed to be the favorite. However, Myrtle Noggle liked the Dutch garden with its windmills and marvelous display of spring bulbs.

Four Pickaway County Garden Club members displayed arrangements in niches. Mrs. Robert McCoy's arrangement represented England. Mrs. Turney Pontius had a Mexican arrangement. Mrs. Guy Campbell represented Spain and the garden editor's was France.

Miss Ethel Kiger, 115 Collins Court, is growing African violets under light. Her luck is proving excellent.

Miss Florence Bitzer, 137 Watt St., has a miniature greenhouse in which she grew plants for her garden when she lived on the farm. She still likes to start plants in it. She has to give them all away because she now lives in an apartment. I asked her the other day if she were going to raise anything in the greenhouse and she said she was beginning to feel the urge.

Sally Harden, 146 Park Place, had the courage to plant her entrance area in Zoysia. This is a grass commonly found in the south. Nobody recommends it for this area except Sally Harden. She loves Zoysia.

We asked the lawn experts from the University about Zoysia and they said it turned brown at the first sign of cold. They did not recommend it for this area. However, blue grass turns brown when it's hot and dry. That's when Zoysia is green.

Sally Harden's croci, foliage and flowers have proved popular with the rabbits. Sally has found that the yellow croci have endured in her garden while the purple and white varieties have disappeared.

The annual Pickaway County Garden Club flower show

Mrs. Poetker Scheduled by Pickaway Club

The Pickaway County Garden Club will present Frances Jones Poetker, floral arranger and lecturer, 2 p. m. April 21 at the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building.

Mrs. Poetker, a resident of Cincinnati, is a graduate of Vassar. She holds a masters degree in botany from the University of Cincinnati, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Women" and "Who's Who of Commerce and Industry."

She has just recently completed a round - the - world tour for the purpose of studying floral customs and usage in every major country.

Active in civic affairs, she is the author of a syndicated newspaper feature, "Fun with Flowers."

IN 1963, Mrs. Poetker won an international interflora award in Hamburg, Germany. She was the subject of a feature article in the Saturday Evening Post.

The meeting is open to the public and will be especially interesting to garden club members.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. James Stalling, GR 4-2941; Mrs. David Craven, GR 4-2562; or any Pickaway County Garden Club member.

Some Seeds Like It Cold

So called "toughies" among annual flowers are those that may be sown in late fall to bloom the following spring. The flowers actually need cold weather to assist in germination.

If in doubt try to recall flowers that self sow, live through the winter and bloom the following season. It's a good idea to sow these seeds in the fall. But gardeners rarely do this. Just sow them as early as possible. Among those that will withstand cold weather are cornflowers or ragged robins, larkspur, annual poppies, cleome or spider's plant, pansies and sweet peas.

Vegetables which like early sowing are lettuce, spinach, peas and radishes.

date has been switched from June 11 back to June 8. Ought to be a good time for roses.

Mrs. Ed Fetherolf has a fern which is a four-foot fountain of green. It fills her bay window. She has a Boston fern which is 15-years-old. It is a fine little specimen but does not grow. "Thanks Heavens," says Mrs. Fetherolf. "I wouldn't know where to put another big fern."

GARDEN

Compiled and Edited by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones
GR 4-6825

8 The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 1, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Brehmer Says

EDITOR'S NOTE — Robert L. Brehmer of Brehmer Greenhouses on N. Court St., has consented to offer advice to local horticulturists on the Garden Page from time-to-time. This wise gardener has found it expedient to give practical hints tips only. He knows plant material and Pickaway County climate limitations through years of experience. He regards the following information well worth clipping and saving.

When in doubt how deep to plant lily bulbs, plant shallowly. Their roots are contractile—can actually pull the bulbs down to the right level.

How deep is "four inches deep?" In measuring the depth a bulb is to be planted, one should know that the figure given refers to the distance from ground level to the neck of the bulbs.

To sterilize potting soil for a flat, bake it in the oven one and one-half hours at 350 degrees, in old coffee cans. Still simpler: Fill flat two - thirds full of unsterilized soil; add a top layer of vermiculite or shredded sphagnum moss. Seeds germinate in sterile top layer, send roots down to nourishing soil.

Most critical period of watering in a plant's life: While the seed is germinating. Drying out for even a few minutes may kill it. To hold moisture, soil should be covered loosely with polyethylene plastic, burlap, newspapers or a board, which can be removed at first sign of sprouting. For flats covered with sheets of glass — to keep moist, turn glass over daily; this stops condensed moisture from dripping.

In cold winter states of the north and northeast, seed perennial flowers in June, not fall. This grows plants strong enough to weather their first winter with less protection than fall-seeded ones.

To keep track of successive plantings write each date on the seed packet until seeds are used up.

To make a straight guideline for a row: Stretch a rope taut and walk on it. Leaves a

good indentation in soft earth.

Experienced dirt gardeners and experts agree on the spot or station method of seeding a row. Instead of trying to space each seed, spot them in little groups of two to six, with a few inches between groups.

For continuous - row planting of fine seeds, mix them with sand and shake from an old salt cellar. Another way: Fill a soda straw with the mixture, pinch one end almost shut; tap seeds out. Note: If white sand is used, dark seeds stand out clearly.

A cautious old rule when sowing larger seed quoted by British-born gardener: "One for the rock, one for the crow, one to rot and one to grow."

Do not even try to cover fine seeds, such as petunia or snapdragon. Just press them gently into moist soil or a planting medium such as vermiculite.

Before filling a clay flowerpot with soil for planting or transplanting, immerse it completely in water for a few hours. Keep the clay from robbing the soil of moisture.

Most foolproof row markers: A simple map, or plan, of a garden. This is standard Burpee farm practice and once saved a lot of headaches when some frolicking youngsters uprooted stakes marking half an acre of rows at Floradale.

Best for writing on stakes: Soft lead pencil, china marking pencil or a carbon base ink. Many inks fade in sunlight.

Instead of writing on stake, slip empty seed packet over it, fasten with paper stapler and it will not blow off.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21242
Estate of Loring A. Hoffman
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Estelita May Anderson whose Post Office address is 1436 S. Washington Rd., Mansfield, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix de bonis non of the Estate of Loring A. Hoffman late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of March, 1965
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



TEN CROWNS TO A VIOLET — Mrs. George Rihl counts the crowns on this fabulous pink African Violet. The plant is more than 10-years-old and is thriving even if nobody can find time to divide it. Billy Rihl is proving to his mother that African violets do not need constant dividing by showing her this large and excellent plant.

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PLANT PROJECT — Here are youngsters from Miss Helen Mettler's third and fourth grade classroom at Saltcreek school. Miss Mettler encourages the youngsters to take an interest in plant growing. They are, left to right: Mark Moss, holding an African violet which the teacher grew; June Hawks with a coleus she brought to school; Marla Nichols with her own arrowhead plant; and Jackie Garrett exhibiting a sweet potato vine.

Jeweler Can Offer Advice On Purchase of Diamonds

Spring is a time of courtship and engagements and dazzling friends and family with that tell-tale ring. Because this is a popular season for engagements, the Jewelry Industry Council has offered some practical suggestions on purchasing diamonds.

Care should be exercised in selecting this most romantic of gifts and the aid of a reliable jeweler should be obtained. He can offer expert advice and help by explaining the qualities that determine the value of a diamond and can also assist in choosing the most flattering setting in any price bracket.

The diamond solitaire is still the favorite choice for an engagement ring, with the brilliant cut leading in popularity. Other cut include the marquise, pear, emerald, square and oval. Whatever its cut, the solitaire need not be a large stone in order to have brilliance and beauty.

The Council lists what it calls the 4 C's... color, clarity, cut and carat... as the important factors in selecting a diamond.

"Color" in a diamond is a delicate distinction; a faint shade or tone can make a world of difference. Diamonds have been found in varying colors, from colorless white to deep yellow, brown, blue and even black. The finest commercial diamonds resemble a crystal clear drop of water.

"Clarity" describes a diamond's freedom from imperfections such as spot of carbon, internal crack or tiny bubbles. Nothing in nature is perfect and the diamond is, after all, a product of nature.

The smaller the flaws in a diamond, and the fewer there are, however, the greater the value. For commercial purposes a diamond which shows no flaws to an expert eye under a 10 power jeweler's magnifying

glass may be advertised legally as "perfect" or "flawless."

"Cut" refers to the shape of the diamond and the process by which it is changed from the rough to the faceted stone. Until the stone is cut, its value is but potential. Regardless of how clear or large a diamond may be, it has very little beauty until it is cut and polished. In fact, the full measure of its fire and brilliance can be achieved only by the proper cutting.

"Carat" is the accepted standard of weight for diamonds. It is divided into 100 points; thus, when a girl says her diamond is one quarter carat she means 25 points.

Because there are more small diamonds than large ones in nature, you will find that a two carat diamond may cost three times as much as a one carat stone which is otherwise equal in all respects.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Walter Dunlap Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Bessie Dunlap whose Post Office address is Route 2, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Walter Dunlap late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of March, 1965
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8.

Britain declines to grant independence to the self-governing colony of Rhodesia until voting rights are broadened to include most native Africans. They outnumber voters of European origin by two million to 200,000.

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Rt. 23 — 4 Mnes N. of Circleville

Sound Plan Advised by Nurserymen

"Start with a sound plan!"

This is the advice given by the American Association of Nurserymen for home, community and business planting and beautification urged by President Johnson's "America the Beautiful" program. Once an area is beautified, a maintenance program to preserve and periodically enhance the beauty also is needed.

Many beautification projects when first completed have been very beautiful, but lack of maintenance sometimes has caused them to deteriorate in later years. The nub of the whole problem is to make certain the plantings will be kept permanently beautiful.

Here are steps to take for home beautification:

1. Start with a good landscape plan from a responsible landscape nurseryman. You may have the planting done by the nursery, or you may do it yourself.

2. What you are trying to create is a beautiful setting for your home, with provisions for outdoor family garden living, recreation and entertainment. This may include as little or as much as desired, such as swimming pool landscaping, terrace beautification, home rose and fruit gardens and whatever else is desired.

Landscaping can make the whole property beautiful and liveable.

Racial Curb End Sought

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Faculty members of Ohio Wesleyan University have adopted a resolution calling for action to eliminate racial discrimination clauses in the charters of campus fraternities and sororities.

The resolution also covers other university-sanctioned campus organizations. It does not set university policy but calls for action by the OWU Board of Trustees.

If trustees approve the proposal, each fraternity and sorority on campus would be required to produce a statement from national headquarters stating the local chapter is authorized to accept qualified members regardless of color or racial origin. Chapters which failed to comply by Dec. 31, 1965 would be required to separate from the national organization.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 20755 Marie A. Wright, Administratrix of the estate of Sarah E. Alsbaugh, deceased. First and final account.
No. 21557 John H. Pierce, Administrator of the estate of Dorothy M. Pierce, deceased. First, final and distributive account.
No. 21562 Dwight Davis, Administrator of the estate of Bessie Lee Davis, deceased. First and final account.
No. 21580 Dwight Davis, Administrator of the estate of Edgar Davis, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 19th, 1965, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts if any, must be filed herein on or before April 13th, 1965.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 17th day of March, 1965.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8.

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS

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Mattresses for Bad Backs
SEYMOUR'S
FURNITURE — CARPETS
120 W. Main St.
GR 4-4048

Growing Plants Diversion for Young Students

If a person is not driving too fast when he passes Saltcreek Twp. School on Route 56 he can easily see the geraniums blooming in the window of Miss Helen Mettler's classroom.

Miss Mettler and her 22 third and fourth grade students work diligently when it comes to the Three Rs. But for diversion they grow plants. And the healthy, thriving geraniums on the window sill are eye-catching even from the highway.

If you stop and talk to Miss Mettler she will tell you plant growing is not a science project. The plants provide an outside interest for the youngsters. They all help water them and like watching for new buds.

Judging from the new buds on the half-dozen geraniums in another month they will be ablaze of color.

THE PLANTS provide a cheerful atmosphere for the children. And Miss Mettler believes the pleasure received from watching things grow far outbalances the trouble they give.

With all the help she receives the plants are not too much of a chore. In dead winter the geraniums, however, have to be moved back from the windows each night and placed back on the sills each morning.

Interested pupils bring different houseplants from time to time. June Hawks brought a big coleus. Jackie Garrett brought a sweet potato vine. Marla Nichols came to school with an arrowhead plant one day.

African violets do not thrive at the schoolhouse. But the green fingered teacher who has considerable luck with violets at home brings a blooming plant from time to time and leaves it for the children to enjoy.

When the violet begins to droop she returns it to a more suitable place where it quickly regains its strength.

Last year Miss Mettler's youngsters planted beans and actually harvested a small crop. This fall her boys planted 50 crocus around the school flagpole. The bulbs are now peeping through the ground and will be blooming in another week.

MISS METTLER brought pussy willows to class one morning in a handmade jar that she created when she studied ceramics at Ohio University.

The airplane plant seems to like the third and fourth graders. Above the blackboard a basket is filled with this attractive plant. There is another one growing on the bookshelf.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21851
Estate of Clarence Thorne
Notice is hereby given that Hazel B. Thorne whose Post Office address is 129 Pleasant St., Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Clarence Thorne late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of March, 1965.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8.

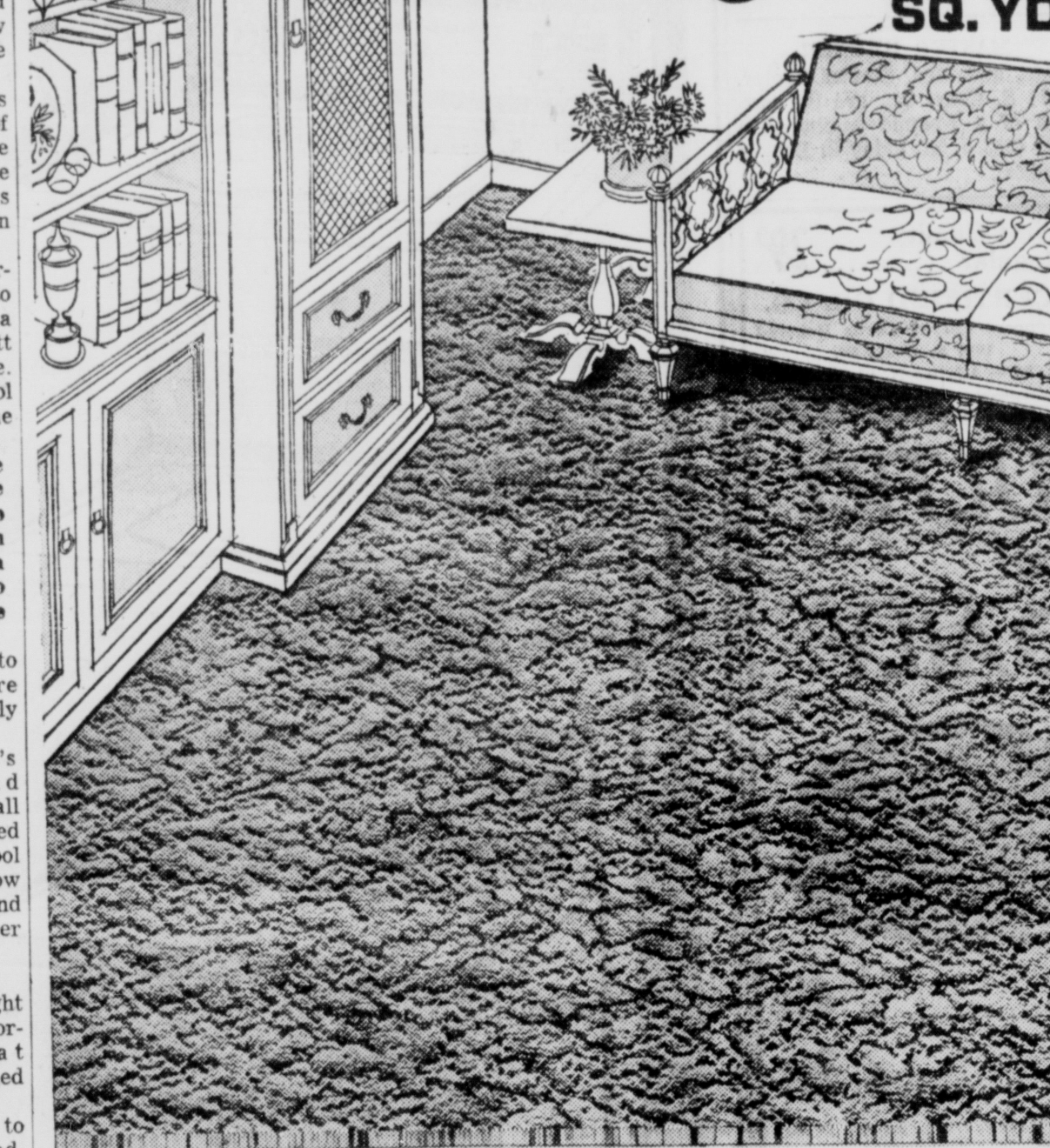
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IN YOUR OLD FRAMES
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Circleville, Ohio

A tiny pot of Siberian squills was on Miss Mettler's desk. She had brought this in to acquaint the youngsters with a lovely and not too well known spring flower.

Miss Mettler does not place too much emphasis on her plant growing project. It's just a diversion that keeps the youngsters interested and helps brighten the classroom.

Pupils are not required to participate. But most of them find it's fun to help care for the plants and all hands are raised when the teacher asks for assistance.

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NEW FASHIONS — Many new fashions in women's wear will be featured by local clothing stores during the annual Spring Opening. Norma Whaley, a clerk at The Beverly Shop, W. Main St., models a new two-piece cape suit. The suit is just one of the many new fashionable outfits for the well-dressed woman this spring.

MAC'S 113 E. Main St. FREE! TV STAMPS

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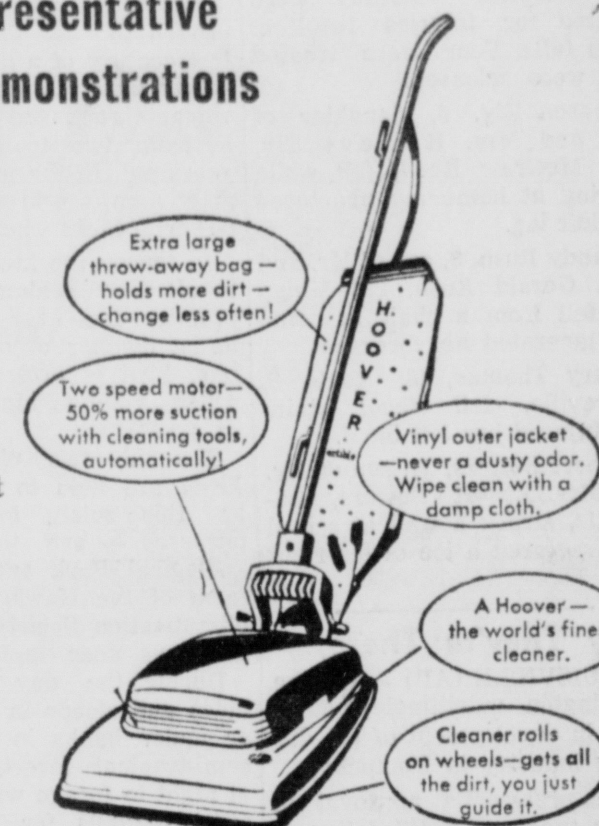
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on rugs! 2½ times
more power with
tools!
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that handrubbed
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Will wash, rinse and spin dry a 6 pound load in just 8 minutes.
Spin dry one load while another washes. No plumbing necessary...can be used in kitchen, bath or utility room.
Completely portable — moves from sink to storage area on easy rolling casters. Washes a full 6 pounds of clothes and uses only 10 gallons of water.
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Rt. 25 — 4 Mies N. of Circleville

Sound Plan Advised by Nurserymen

"Start with a sound plan!" This is the advice given by the American Association of Nurserymen for home, community and business planting and beautification urged by President Johnson's "America the Beautiful" program. Once an area is beautified, a maintenance program to preserve and periodically enhance the beauty also is needed.

Many beautification projects when first completed have been very beautiful, but lack of maintenance sometimes has caused them to deteriorate in later years. The nub of the whole problem is to make certain the plantings will be kept permanently beautiful.

Here are steps to take for home beautification:

1. Start with a good landscape plan from a responsible landscape nurseryman. You may have the planting done by the nursery, or you may do it yourself.

2. What you are trying to create is a beautiful setting for your home, with provisions for outdoor family garden living, recreation and entertainment. This may include as little or as much as desired, such as swimming pool landscaping, terrace beautification, home rose and fruit gardens and whatever else is desired.

Landscape can make the whole property beautiful and liveable.

Racial Curb End Sought

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Faculty members of Ohio Wesleyan University have adopted a resolution calling for action to eliminate racial discrimination clauses in the charters of campus fraternities and sororities.

The resolution also covers other university-sanctioned campus organizations. It does not set university policy but calls for action by the OWU Board of Trustees.

If trustees approve the proposal, each fraternity and sorority on campus would be required to produce a statement from national headquarters stating the local chapter is authorized to accept qualified members regardless of color or racial origin. Chapters which failed to comply by Dec. 31, 1965 would be required to separate from the national organization.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 20735 Marie A. Wright, Administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Alspaugh, deceased. First and final account.
No. 21537 John H. Pierce, Administrator of the estate of Dorothy M. Pierce, deceased. First, final and distributive account.
No. 21682 Dwight Davis, Administrator of the estate of Bessie Lee Davis, deceased. First and final account.
No. 21690 Dwight Davis, Administrator of the estate of Edgar Davis, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 19th, 1965, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts if any, must be filed herein on or before April 13th, 1965.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 17th day of March, 1965.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8.

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS

World's Largest Selling
Mattresses for Bad Backs
SEYMOUR'S
FURNITURE — CARPETS
120 W. Main St.
GR 4-4048

Growing Plants Diversion for Young Students

If a person is not driving too fast when he passes Saltcreek Twp. School on Route 56 he can easily see the geraniums blooming in the window of Miss Helen Mettler's classroom.

Miss Mettler and her 22 third and fourth grade students work diligently when it comes to the Three Rs. But for diversion they grow plants. And the healthy, thriving geraniums on the window sill are eye-catching even from the highway.

If you stop and talk to Miss Mettler she will tell you plant growing is not a science project. The plants provide an outside interest for the youngsters. They all help water them and like watching for new buds.

Judging from the new buds on the half-dozen geraniums in another month they will be ablaze of color.

THE PLANTS provide a cheerful atmosphere for the children. And Miss Mettler believes the pleasure received from watching things grow far outbalances the trouble they give.

With all the help she receives the plants are not too much of a chore. In dead winter the geraniums, however, have to be moved back from the windows each night and placed back on the sills each morning.

Interested pupils bring different houseplants from time to time. June Hawks brought a big coleus. Jackie Garrett brought a sweet potato vine. Marla Nichols came to school with an arrowhead plant one day.

African violets do not thrive at the schoolhouse. But the green fingered teacher who has considerable luck with violets at home brings a blooming plant from time to time and leaves it for the children to enjoy.

When the violet begins to droop she returns it to a more suitable place where it quickly regains its strength.

Last year Miss Mettler's youngsters planted beans and actually harvested a small crop. This fall her boys planted 50 crocus around the school flagpole. The bulbs are now peeping through the ground and will be blooming in another week.

MISS METTLER brought pussy willows to class one morning in a handmade jar that she created when she studied ceramics at Ohio University.

The airplane plant seems to like the third and fourth graders. Above the blackboard a basket is filled with this attractive plant. There is another one growing on the bookshelf.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21851
Estate of Clarence Thorne
Notice is hereby given that Hazel B. Thorne whose Post Office address is 129 Pleasant St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Clarence Thorne late of Pickaway County Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of March, 1965.
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Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8.

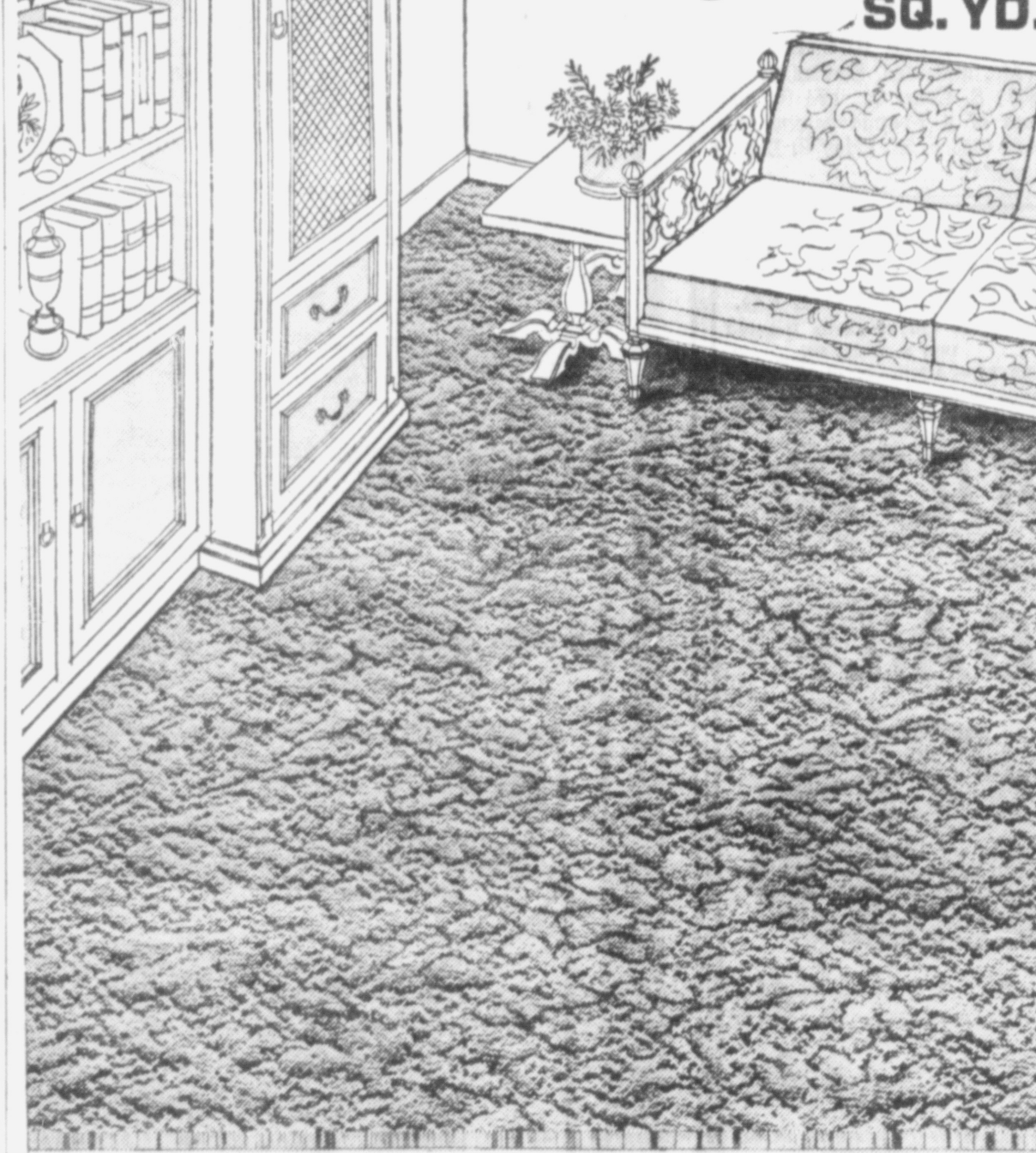
**GLASS—
GLASS—**
• Auto — All Kinds
• Window
• Plate
• Heavy Sheet Furniture
• Tops
• Mirrors Installed
IN YOUR OLD FRAMES
Phone Us For
Prices
GORDON'S
Corner Main & Scioto Sts.
Phone GR 4-5621
Circleville, Ohio

A tiny pot of Siberian squills was on Miss Mettler's desk. She had brought this in to acquaint the youngsters with a lovely and not too well known spring flower.

Miss Mettler does not place too much emphasis on her plant growing project. It's just a diversion that keeps the youngsters interested and helps brighten the classroom.

Pupils are not required to participate. But most of them find it's fun to help care for the plants and all hands are raised when the teacher asks for assistance.

NEVER BEFORE...SUCH CARPET LUXURY AT ONLY \$8.95 SQ. YD.



HOLLY Park BY Alexander Smith

Holly Park is a marvelous, luxuriously thick carpet that sets a new high in value. Thanks to the remarkable Smithweave carpet-making technique and the easy-care properties of its elegantly styled surface of rugged Acrilan® acrylic and modacrylic, Holly Park is carpet you can count on to keep its beauty under heavy traffic for years and years to come. Best of all, the beautiful colors and the soft, random-sheared loveliness of Holly Park looks like, feels like carpet for which you would expect to pay a great deal more.

See Holly Park in our store today. We have a payment plan that makes Holly Park easy to own.

WARDELL'S CARPET and RUGS

146 W. MAIN ST. GR 4-2865



NEW FASHIONS — Many new fashions in women's wear will be featured by local clothing stores during the annual Spring Opening. Norma Whaley, a clerk at The Beverly Shop, W. Main St., models a new two-piece cape suit. The suit is just one of the many new fashionable outfits for the well-dressed woman this spring.

MAC'S 113 E. Main St. FREE! TV STAMPS

Watch a Demonstration of Any Model
HOOVER CLEANER
And Receive 100 Free TV Stamps!

The Hoover Factory Representative
will be in our store for demonstrations

Sat. April 3rd

The Hoover
Convertible

For people that demand the best
for their carpets.

Now
Only \$54.50

Cleaning Tools Only
\$5.00 With Purchase of
Cleaner. Save \$13.95



HOOVER TWO-THOUSAND

Powerful, Modern
as New as
Tomorrow!
37.50

HOOVER PORTABLE

The cleaner
that has
everything
INSIDE!
49.50

HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC

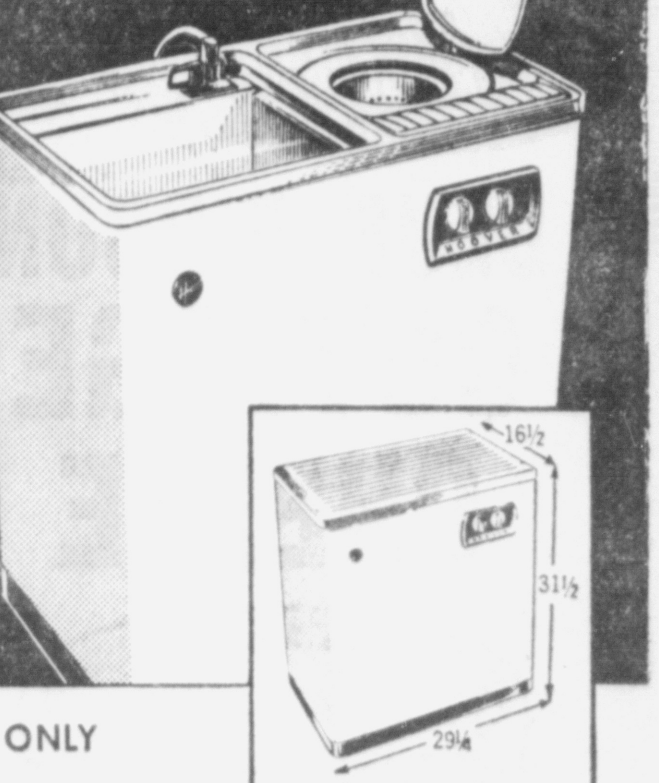
30% more efficient
on rugs! 2½ times
more power with
tools!
89.50

HOOVER POLISHER-SCRUBBER

Gives your floors
that handrubbed
look. Also scrubs
the floor.
24.50

With Kit to Shampoo
\$37.88

HOOVER WASHER- SPIN DRYER



ONLY
159.95
Fast!
Compact!
Portable!
Efficient!
Will wash, rinse and spin dry a 6 pound load in just 8 minutes.
Spin dry one load while another washes. No plumbing necessary...can be used in kitchen, bath or utility room.
Completely portable - moves from sink to storage area on easy rolling casters.
Washes a full 6 pounds of clothes and uses only 10 gallons of water.
Has suds saver, too.
SEE A DEMONSTRATION NOW

MAC'S

"It Must Be Right or We Make It Right"
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-3153

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New Zealand's Kiwi Is Rated Popular Tourist Attraction

By ARTHUR SCHOLES
Central Press Association
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AUCKLAND, New Zealand—Tourists from North America in particular are coming to this country in increasing numbers — just to see the dominion's famous flightless bird — the kiwi.

The strange, almost grotesque New Zealand kiwi is affectionately regarded throughout its native land. It has become the country's emblem and the use of its name by N.Z.'s armed forces and sports teams has made it famous throughout the world.

Unique among all living birds because of the placing of the nostrils at the tip of its long bill, its rudimentary wings, the absence of a tail and its relatively enormous egg, the kiwi is distantly related to the giant moa, long extinct.

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In theory the kiwi is familiar to all New Zealanders, but in practice few ever see him. A forest dweller of nocturnal habits, kiwi is protected by law which prohibits him being kept as a pet.

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A swift sprinter with a good sense of smell and acute hearing, he is incapable of flight, has poor eyesight, and his repertoire of song consists of a few shrill whistles.

The female kiwi has a domestic life which would be the envy of many women. The male, which is smaller than the female, does most of the nest building, as well as the incubating, sitting for two and a half months on the one or more eggs, losing more than a third of his weight in the process.

Weight of the egg varies between 13½ and 16 ounces, which is huge relative to the weight of the female, 4½ to 5 pounds.

The male often remains on the nest for a week without moving. During the incubation he faces due south and when incubation is completed he eats the shell. If disturbed, he becomes savage, snarling and hissing like a cat.

Besides insects and worms, the kiwi eats berries and has been known to eat grapes and raisins and even green peas. Starting early in the evening, birds often call out together, and on a still night this can be heard over a mile away.

Being nocturnal the kiwi was hunted by the Maoris at night. It is said to have been a wonderful meal but, as it has been rigorously protected for a great number of years, its taste now is but a pleasant memory on the palate of New Zealand's oldest inhabitants.

Hamilton Man Nabbed In Policy Slip Case

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Freddie Roy Reese, 38, Hamilton, faced arraignment today in Butler County Court on a charge of possessing policy slips.

Sgt. Charles Gibson of the sheriff's department said an anonymous tip led deputies to get a warrant and search Reese's car which was parked at a gas station on Ohio 4. The deputies found an envelope with 87 policy slips in the car and arrested Reese.

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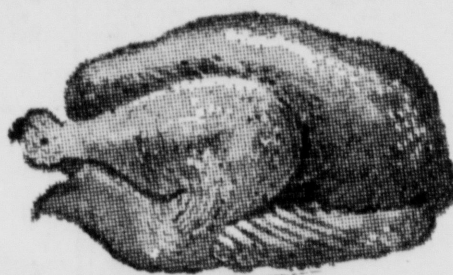
First Quality Regular 29¢
CERTIFIED OIL CO.
Shoppers Charge Cards Honored
1030 S. Court St.
Rt. 23 — 4 Miles N. of Circleville

OUR POULTRY

Is Dressed

FRESH DAILY

NOT
PRE-
PACKED!



Heavy Fat Hens lb. 41c

Light Fat Hens lb. 21c

Fryers 2 to 3½-Lbs.

Whole, Cut-Up, Quartered or by the Piece

No Charge for Cut-Up!

Frozen Turkeys, 8 to 25-Lb. In Stock

BAR-B-Q CHICKENS

On Order Only!

Fresh Grade A Eggs

Small, 25c doz. 4 doz. 99c

Medium, 35c doz. 3 doz. \$1.00

Extra Large, 43c doz. 3 doz. \$1.25

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Open All Day Wednesdays

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Ohio Turnpike Truck Tolls Hit New High

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ohio Turnpike toll totals from trucks and other commercial vehicles were higher in March than for any previous month since the toll highway was opened.

Turnpike Commission Chairman James W. Shocknessy reported Wednesday commercial tolls for March of \$850,000. The previous record of \$866,675 was set last August.

The Peace Corps has given courses in more than 40 languages — not only international languages, but also such local ones as Tagalog and Cebuano of the Philippines, Nepali and Quechua of the Andean Indians.

Poorest Arkansas County Welcomes Aid from LBJ

JASPER, Ark. (AP)—The leaders of Arkansas' poorest county welcome President Johnson's antipoverty program as a means of training their people to do better what they have always done — depart.

Newton County, which has the lowest per capita income — \$549 annually — in the state, has been steeped in poverty for decades and has little hope of joining the affluent society.

"Our problem is education and training," said W.H. Haddock, superintendent of schools and head of a committee coordinating antipoverty work in Newton County.

"We've got to keep these children in school until they can learn a job," Haddock said. "They need the skills that will enable them to obtain employment when they leave."

The government designated Newton County as one of 182 counties in the nation too poor to pay the local government's 10 per cent share of the cost of the program. The federal government will pay the entire cost.

"We just have enough county revenue to operate regular services," said County Judge Roy Rallston. "If any area is entitled to help, our little county is."

The primary Newton project is a neighborhood Youth Corps to be operated through the county's four school districts.

The budget for the project is

\$116,000. Newton County's share would have been \$11,600.

"There just wasn't any money," Rallston said.

Newton County is in north Arkansas, locked in a beautiful Ozark Mountain area. The Buffalo River, one of the nation's last free-flowing streams, runs through the county of 6,000 residents.

Jasper, the largest town with about 300 residents, isn't on a major highway. The only other incorporated town in the county is Western Grove, population 150, on U.S. 65.

The only available employment is in timber, marginal mining, a few small sawmills and marginal farms. The young have to leave because there is no employment for them.

Industry won't touch the area because of shipping problems.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Greeting Cards

For Easter, Birthday, Convalescent, Scripture text, boxed assortments. Also Spring Stationery and Notes — all new selection. Books and Bibles — a wide selection.

GARD'S

236 E. Franklin
Open 'til 9 Daily

GENERAL ELECTRIC...

BIGGER VALUES

in COPPERTONE COLORS

\$199

2 Speed—3 Cycle

Filter-Flo® Washer
Up to 14-lb. Capacity and
Three Wash—Two Rinse Temperatures

\$189

Automatic Filter-Flo® Washer

Up to 14-lb. Capacity
Cold Water Wash & Rinse

\$139

High Speed
General Electric Dryer

Three Heat Selection
with Variable Time Dry Control

Coppertone dryer also available in gas model



PETTIT'S

—And We Service!

130 S. Court St.

FILLING...NOT FATTENING...

Dairy Foods for Lent



BLUE RIBBON
COTTAGE
CHEESE



Country fresh Cottage Cheese with that creamy taste. Try our Sour Cream, Half and Half and Whipping Cream for better tasting meals. Keep some on hand . . . always good, always good for you!

BLUE RIBBON
DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

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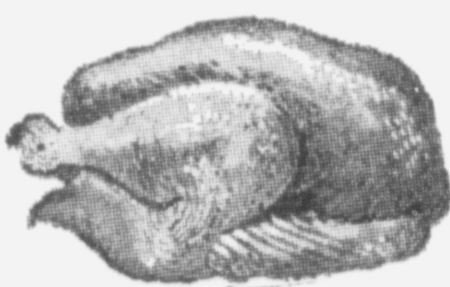
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Regular 29¢
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Shoppers Charge Cards Honored
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RL 23 — 4 Miles N. of Circleville

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FRESH DAILY

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Heavy Fat Hens lb. 41c
Light Fat Hens lb. 21c
Fryers 2 to 3½-Lbs.

Whole, Cut-Up, Quartered or by the Piece

No Charge for Cut-Up!

Frozen Turkeys, 8 to 25-Lb. In Stock

BAR-B-Q CHICKENS

On Order Only!

Fresh Grade A Eggs

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Ohio Turnpike Truck Tolls Hit New High

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ohio Turnpike toll totals from trucks and other commercial vehicles were higher in March than for any previous month since the toll highway was opened.

Turnpike Commission Chairman James W. Shocknessy reported Wednesday commercial tolls for March of \$950,000. The previous record of \$866,675 was set last August.

The Peace Corps has given courses in more than 40 languages — not only international languages, but also such local ones as Tagalog and Cebuano of the Philippines, Nepali and Quechua of the Andean Indians.

Poorest Arkansas County Welcomes Aid from LBJ

JASPER, Ark. (AP)—The leaders of Arkansas' poorest county welcome President Johnson's antipoverty program as a means of training their people to do better what they have always done — depart.

Newton County, which has the lowest per capita income — \$549 annually — in the state, has been steeped in poverty for decades and has little hope of joining the affluent society.

"Our problem is education and training," said W.H. Haddock, superintendent of schools and head of a committee coordinating antipoverty work in Newton County.

"We've got to keep these children in school until they can learn a job," Haddock said. "They need the skills that will enable them to obtain employment when they leave."

The government designated Newton County as one of 182 counties in the nation too poor to pay the local government's 10 per cent share of the cost of the program. The federal government will pay the entire cost.

"We just have enough county revenue to operate regular services," said County Judge Roy Rallston. "If any area is entitled to help, our little county is."

The primary Newton project is a neighborhood Youth Corps to be operated through the county's four school districts.

The budget for the project is

\$116,000. Newton County's share would have been \$11,600.

"There just wasn't any money," Rallston said.

Newton County is in north Arkansas, locked in a beautiful Ozark Mountain area. The Buffalo River, one of the nation's last free-flowing streams, runs through the county of 6,000 residents.

Jasper, the largest town with about 300 residents, isn't on a major highway. The only other incorporated town in the county is Western Grove, population 150, on U.S. 65.

The only available employment is in timber, marginal mining, a few small sawmills and marginal farms. The young have to leave because there is no employment for them.

Industry won't touch the area because of shipping problems.

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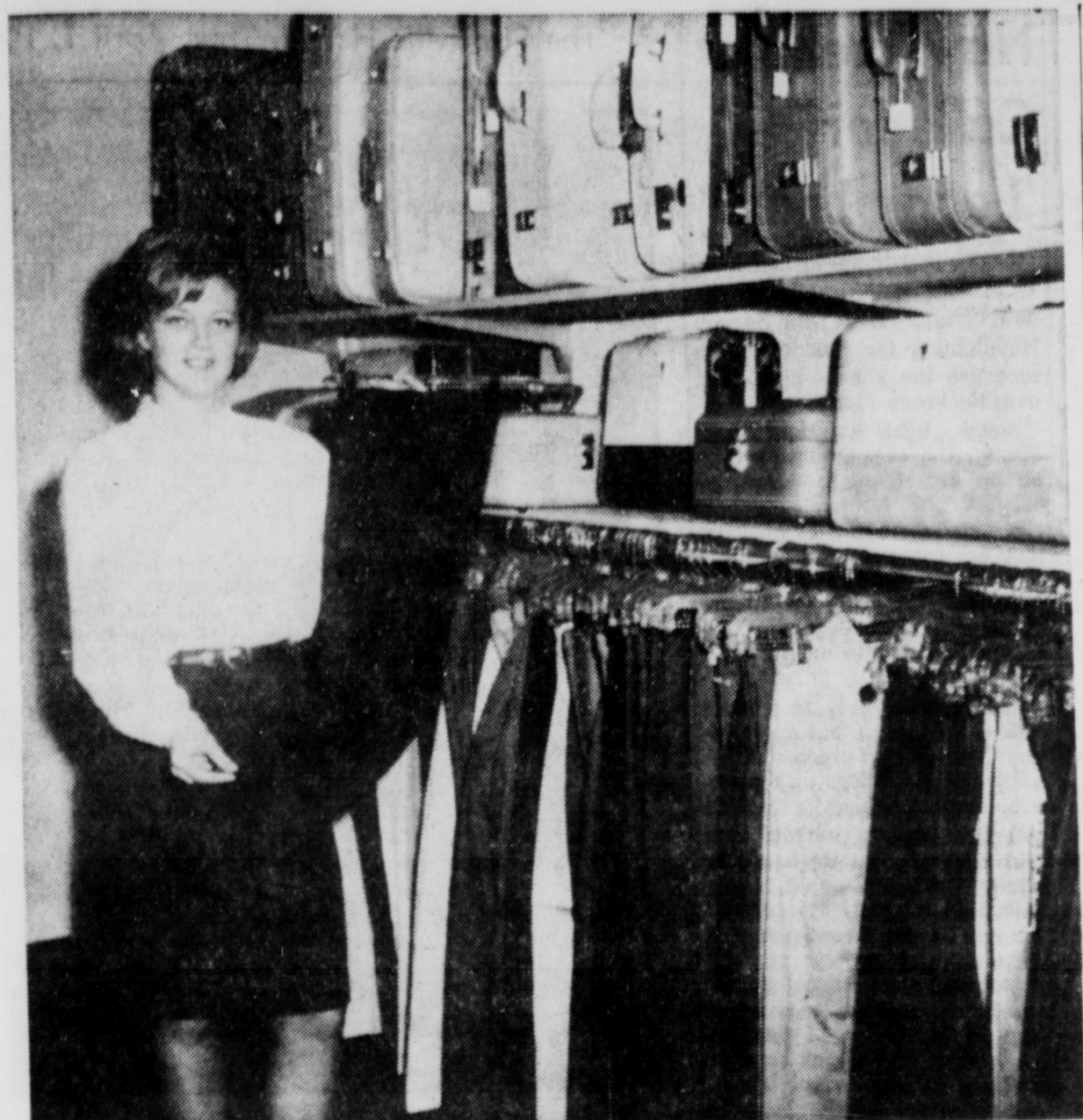
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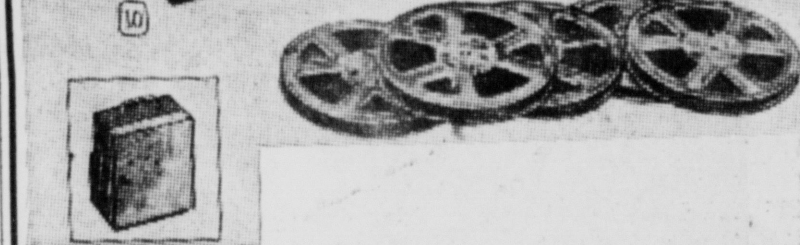


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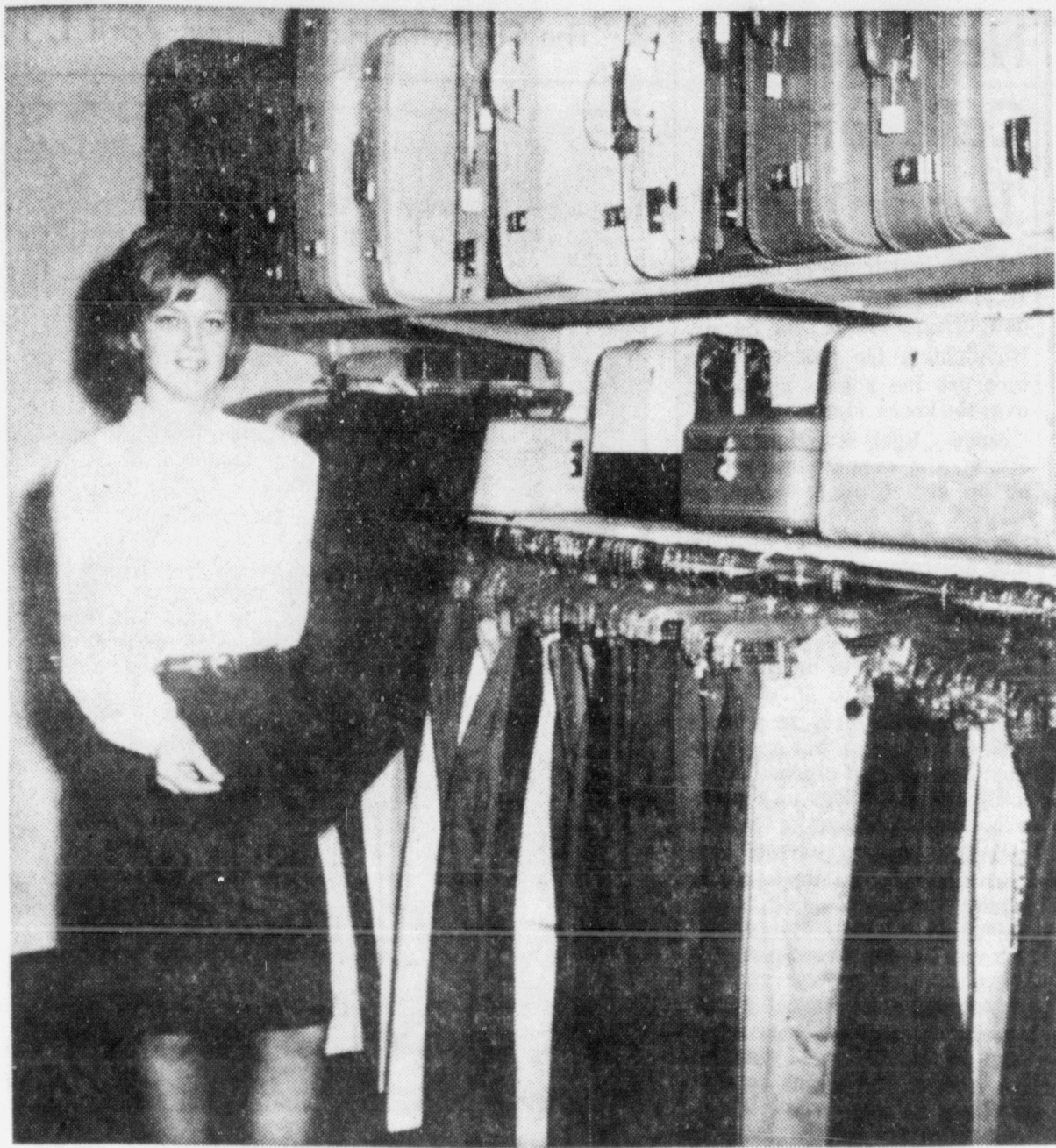
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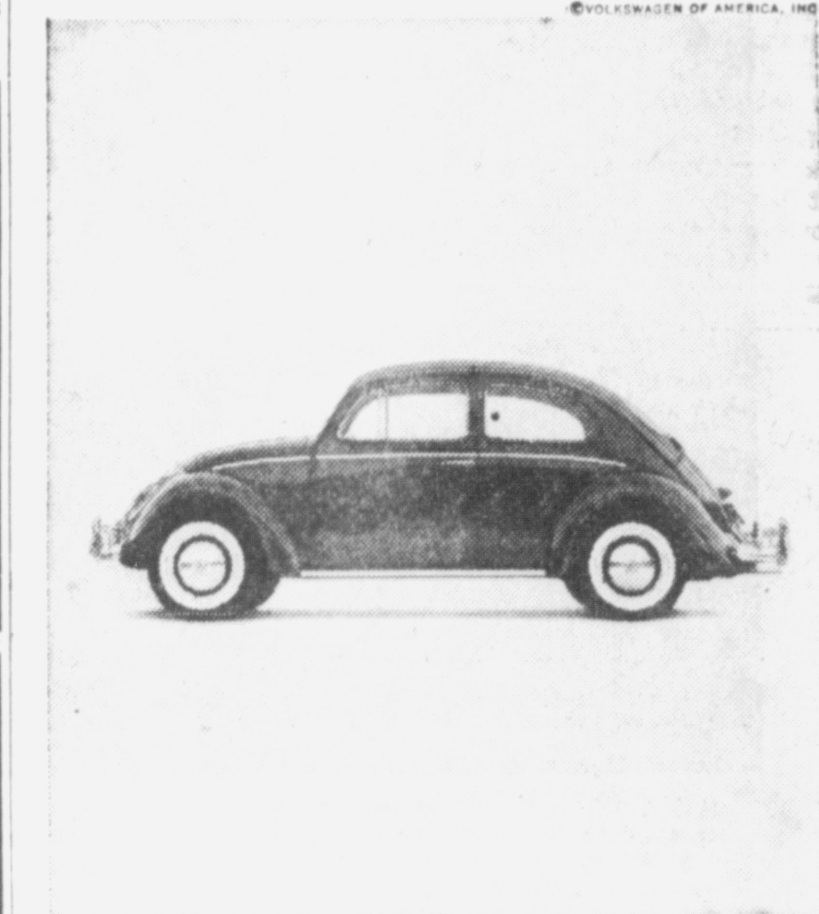
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- Maple End and Cocktail Tables \$12.50 each
- Solid Hard Rock Maple Hutch (Keller), Reg. \$189 \$129
- Pr. Fireside Barrel Back Chairs, Reg. \$89 each Now \$59 each
- Walnut Table, 4 Chairs — Danish Modern, Large Table, Reg. \$219 Now \$159
- Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Was \$219 Now \$159
- Many Odd Chairs on Sale \$29 and up

Many Many Good Buys Are Waiting for You!
We Are Clearing Our Floor of Everything
Except Nationally Advertised Merchandise!

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- Onion Sets
- Bulk Garden Seeds

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You don't want to guess the remedy when someone's sick. Your Doctor is the only qualified individual to prescribe for illness. And our pharmacists have the skill to compound your Doctor's prescription—promptly and precisely. All prescriptions filled here are priced fairly.



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Norman Kutler, Pharmacist
PRESCRIPTIONS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES OUR SPECIALTY



HITTING THE BOTTLE—Always seeking to design stronger bottles, electronic age techniques are used in research sponsored by the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute. Here a beverage bottle bristling with strain gauges is placed in an impact tester by a technician. The gauges electronically measure the container's ability to withstand blows delivered by the hammer at the left of the machine.

Pre-Easter
CLEANING SPECIAL!
THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

TROUSERS, OR
PLAIN SKIRTS
OR
SWEATERS

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SUITS,
LADIES'
DRESSES

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MEN'S
OR
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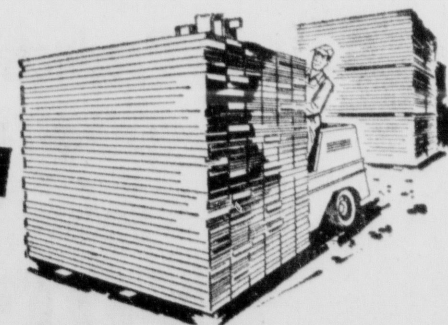
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"Now"
For Spring



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CASH ONLY — EITHER TRUCK OR STORE

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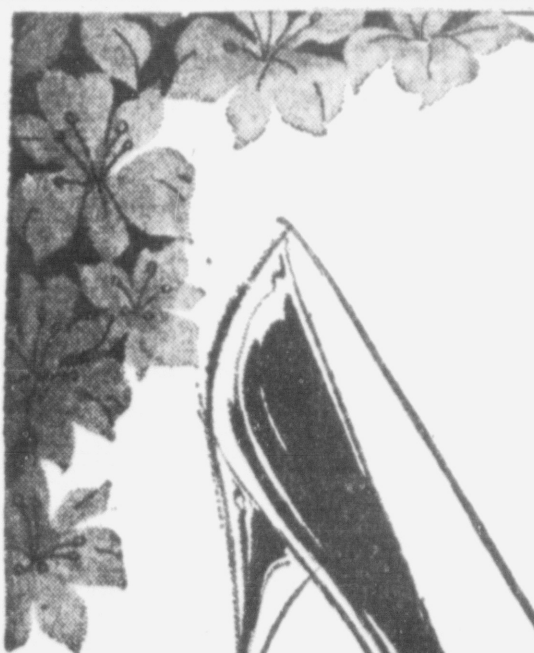
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Redlegs Find Phils Tough In Exhibitions

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — It seems the Cincinnati Reds just can't get ahead of the Philadelphia Phils in the baseball exhibition season — especially if Ray Culp is pitching.

Culp yielded only one run Wednesday on Deron Johnson's wind blown homer—as the Phils routed the Reds, 10-1. He turned in a similar performance March 25, but the Phils lost that one after they sent in a reliever in the sixth inning.

The only Reds player who had no problems with Philadelphia pitching was Gordy Coleman, who hit two singles, Vada Pinson and Don Pavletich also singled for the Reds.

Richie Allen, Tony Gonzalez and Tony Taylor drove in three runs each to lead the Phils to their victory. Two of Allen's RBI's came on his first exhibition season homer in the fourth inning.

The Phils got 12 hits off Jim Maloney, who also proved ineffective against them a week ago.

Rookie Art Shamsky hit another home run—his third this spring—Wednesday as the Cincinnati "B" team beat the Philadelphia reserves, 6-1.

The Reds take on the Minnesota Twins today.

76ers Dump Royals from NBA Playoff

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "We simply outdefended them, and outshot them . . . and, of course, we did have Wilt Chamberlain."

Coach Dolph Schayes of the Philadelphia 76ers was happily pondering his team's 119-112 victory over the Cincinnati Royals Wednesday night which wrapped up the Eastern Division semifinals playoffs three games to one and gave them a shot at the Boston Celtics in the finals.

There was no arguing Chamberlain spelled the difference. Consider: he scored 38 points, high for the night; had 26 rebounds, also high; blocked 10 Royal shots that seemed headed straight for the basket and handed off five assists.

Cincinnati just couldn't stop him. The three men who took turns trying to guard him committed a dozen fouls and Chamberlain, usually a poor shot at the free-throw line, sank 10 of 16 tries.

Cincinnati didn't go down without fighting led by their great stars, Jerry Lucas, with 35 points, and Oscar Robertson, still favoring a sore right foot, with 24.

The opening game of the best-of-7 Eastern Division final series will be played at Boston Sunday afternoon.

The Western Division final best-of-7 series gets under way Saturday night with Baltimore at Los Angeles.

Cleveland Realtors Oppose New City Tax

CLEVELAND (AP)—Trustees of the Cleveland Real Estate Board have voted to oppose Mayor Ralph S. Locher's proposed of 1 per cent city income tax.

James V. Funaro, executive director of the board, said Wednesday he did not know whether the board would actively campaign against the income tax or give any financial contributions to oppose the measure.

Get Thru the Skin to Pain

REXALL THRU

Amazing medical discovery for relieving muscular aches and pains.

only \$1.49

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

AT OUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 1, 1965 13

Tiger Golfers To Open 1965 Season Saturday

The Circleville High School golf team opens its schedule Saturday hosting Westerville, Washington C. H. and possibly Pleasant View.

It is the beginning of what Robert Ransom, Tiger golf mentor, feels is "one of the finest golf schedules we have ever had."

Washington C. H. is the team to beat in the South Central Ohio League, Ransom feels. The Blue Lions are the defending champions.

The three returning members are headed by Phil Alkire. Ransom feels the WCH golfers should go to the state meet.

ADDED to this year's schedule are Upper Arlington and Westerville. Both schools have consistently produced good golf squads and both have been to the state during the past three years.

The inclement weather this spring has slowed the progress of the golf team as well as the progress of other spring athletics. Yesterday was the first time the squad has been able to take to the links as a unit.

Chuck Smith probably will be the Tigers' No. 1 man. A battle for the second spot is expected to develop between Tim Adams and Richard Fuhrman. These three competitors are the team's most experienced golfers.

Ransom said Bill Weldon and Dannie Speakman are both in contention at the present for the fourth spot.

Other hopefuls who are out for the squad include Dave Amey, Pete Noble, Branson Hawkes, Glenn Plum and Steve Richardson.

"Anything can happen this year," Ransom said when commenting on the prospects for the coming season. "I feel we will take our lumps early in match play."

The golf mentor continued, "Although we have some experience the team is young and I don't expect them to develop early."

The Booster Auxiliary will prepare sandwiches for team members and opponents for each home match as they do for other sports.

Here is the complete schedule:

April 3, Westerville, Washington C. H., Pleasant View
April 5x Pleasant View
April 10 Chillicothe
April 12x Westerville
April 17 at Washington C. H.

April 19 Upper Arlington
April 20x Lancaster
April 24 at Chillicothe
April 26x at Lancaster
April 27 at Westerville
May 1 Teays Valley
May 3x at Pleasant View
May 5 at Teays Valley
May 8 Marietta
May 10x Hillsboro
May 15 SCO at Washington C. H.
May 20 District
X Denotes Practice Rounds

Tribe Pilot Still Juggles His Lineup

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Who's on first, or second, or in right field? That's what Cleveland Indians Manager Birdie Tebbetts is wondering with the Tribe opener just 11 days away.

Tebbetts has been juggling the lineup during the Indians Cactus League schedule and likely will continue the experiment today when the Tribe meets the Boston Red Sox here.

Chuck Hinton could play any one of the three positions. He could play second against righthanded pitchers, then move to first against a southpaw.

"I know he's not bothered by being moved around," Tebbetts said. "I think he enjoys it, for Hinton has hit well no matter when I played him. It's just a matter now of deciding where he'll help us most."

Hinton is already an established outfielder. So is Rocky Colavito, who was also considered for first base. Fred Whitfield and Chico Salmon also are candidates for first, and Tebbetts eliminated Salmon by saying, "we can't worry about him. He's still in the army, isn't he?"

Larry Brown and Billy Moran are top candidates for second base, with either available to fill the spot against southpaw opposition.

About the other positions? "It's pretty obvious, I think, that Dick Howser will be our shortstop and Max Alvis our third baseman. Left field and center field need no clarification, either. (Leon) Wagner and (Vic) Davalillo will play there."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Allen Makes Phils Happy

Rookie of Year Gets 3 Big Hits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Patterson-Chuvalo Return Bout Signing Is Awaited

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Torres talks of fighting Cassius Clay, Joey Giardello and Floyd Patterson. Welterweight king Emile Griffith eyes Giardello's middleweight crown. But the

West, Baylor On All-Star '5'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, who paced the Los Angeles Lakers to the Western Division title, were named Wednesday to the 1965 National Basketball Association's All-Star squad.

Rounding out the first team as selected by sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the league and announced by Walter Kennedy, NBA president, were Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas of the Cincinnati Royals and big Bill Russell of the champion Boston Celtics.

Robertson was a unanimous choice for the second straight year.

Home Team in Error Before Game Starts

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — The home baseball team erred before the first pitch was thrown Wednesday and nobody kept score.

The Tulare Western High School team boarded a bus to Porterville. Meanwhile, Porterville High School's players departed by bus for Tulare.

A telephone call finally brought the Porterville team back to its home diamond but only a few practice innings were played before darkness.

Three sons of Needles, winner of the 1956 Kentucky Derby, are eligible for this year's event at Churchill Downs on May 1. They are Chinatown, Mr. Pak and Needles' Count.

next big fight coming up probably will be a return between Patterson and George Chuvalo. "We hope to sign Patterson and Chuvalo in a week or so for May 10 or 17 at the Garden," said matchmaker Teddy Brenner today. "Patterson says he wants Chuvalo again and Chuvalo wants Patterson."

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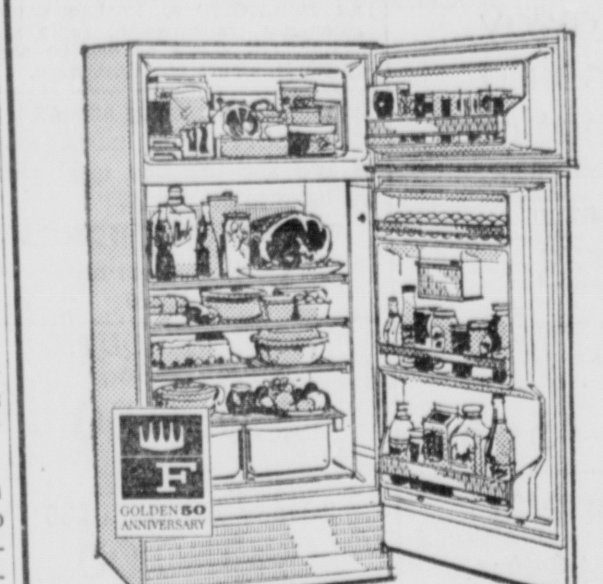
The 28-year-old Torres said he would like to fight Muhammed Ali—heavyweight champion Cassius Clay—Giardello, the middleweight champion, and Patterson in that order.

"I feel I can knock them all out," said Torres Wednesday.

75 Gridders Awaited For UofC Spring Prep

CINCINNATI (AP)—Some 75 potential Bearcats will be on hand Friday when the University of Cincinnati starts its spring football drills.

Coach Chuck Studley has 17 of his lettermen from last fall returning, but there are some holes in the backfield where UC lost quarterback Brig Owens, halfback Al Nelson and wingback Errol Prisky.



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6.70-15	Tubed-type Whitewall	35.90	10.00
6.70-15	Tubeless Blackwall	35.90	10.00
6.70-15	Tubeless Whitewall	41.90	10.00
7.50-14	Tubeless Blackwall	35.90	10.00
7.50-14	Tubeless Whitewall	41.90	10.00

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Redlegs Find Phils Tough In Exhibitions

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — It seems the Cincinnati Reds just can't get ahead of the Philadelphia Phils in the baseball exhibition season — especially if Ray Culp is pitching.

Culp yielded only one run Wednesday on Deron Johnson's wind blown homer—as the Phils routed the Reds, 10-1. He turned in a similar performance March 25, but the Phils lost that one after they sent in a reliever in the sixth inning.

The only Reds player who had no problems with Philadelphia pitching was Gordy Coleman, who hit two singles, Vada Pinson and Don Pavletich also singled for the Reds.

Richie Allen, Tony Gonzalez and Tony Taylor drove in three runs each to lead the Phils to their victory. Two of Allen's RBI's came on his first exhibition season homer in the fourth inning.

The Phils got 12 hits off Jim Maloney, who also proved ineffective against them a week ago.

Rookie Art Shamsky hit another home run—his third this spring—Wednesday as the Cincinnati "B" team beat the Philadelphia reserves, 6-1.

The Reds take on the Minnesota Twins today.

76ers Dump Royals from NBA Playoff

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "We simply outdefended them, and outshot them . . . and, of course, we did have Wilt Chamberlain."

Coach Dolph Schayes of the Philadelphia 76ers was happily pondering his team's 119-112 victory over the Cincinnati Royals Wednesday night which wrapped up the Eastern Division semifinal playoffs three games to one and gave them a shot at the Boston Celtics in the finals.

There was no arguing Chamberlain spelled the difference. Consider: he scored 38 points, high for the night; had 26 rebounds, also high; blocked 10 Royal shots that seemed headed straight for the basket and handed off five assists.

Cincinnati just couldn't stop him. The three men who took turns trying to guard him committed a dozen fouls and Chamberlain, usually a poor shot at the free-throw line, sank 10 of 16 tries.

Cincinnati didn't go down without fighting led by their great stars, Jerry Lucas, with 35 points, and Oscar Robertson, still favoring a sore right foot, with 24.

The opening game of the best-of-7 Eastern Division final series will be played at Boston Sunday afternoon.

The Western Division final best-of-7 series gets under way Saturday night with Baltimore at Los Angeles.

Cleveland Realtors Oppose New City Tax
CLEVELAND (AP)—Trustees of the Cleveland Real Estate Board have voted to oppose Mayor Ralph S. Locher's proposed of 1 per cent city income tax.

James V. Funaro, executive director of the board, said Wednesday he did not know whether the board would actively campaign against the income tax or give any financial contributions to oppose the measure.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 1, 1965 13
Circleville, Ohio

Tiger Golfers To Open 1965 Season Saturday

The Circleville High School golf team opens its schedule Saturday hosting Westerville, Washington C. H. and possibly Pleasant View.

It is the beginning of what Robert Ransom, Tiger golf mentor, feels is "one of the finest golf schedules we have ever had."

Washington C. H. is the team to beat in the South Central Ohio League, Ransom feels. The Blue Lions are the defending champions.

The three returning members are headed by Phil Alkire. Ransom feels the WCH golfers should go to the state meet.

ADDED to this year's schedule are Upper Arlington and Westerville. Both schools have consistently produced good golf squads and both have been to the state during the past three years.

The inclement weather this spring has slowed the progress of the golf team as well as the progress of other spring athletics. Yesterday was the first time the squad has been able to take to the links as a unit.

Chuck Smith probably will be the Tigers' No. 1 man. A battle for the second spot is expected to develop between Tim Adams and Richard Fuhrman. These three competitors are the team's most experienced golfers.

Ransom said Bill Weldon and Dannie Speakman are both in contention at the present for the fourth spot.

Other hopefuls who are out for the squad include Dave Amey, Pete Noble, Branson Hawkes, Glenn Plum and Steve Richardson.

"Anything can happen this year," Ransom said when commenting on the prospects for the coming season. "I feel we will take our lumps early in match play."

The golf mentor continued, "Although we have some experience the team is young and I don't expect them to develop early."

The Booster Auxiliary will prepare sandwiches for team members and opponents for each home match as they do for other sports.

Here is the complete schedule:

April 3, Westerville, Washington C. H., Pleasant View
April 5x Pleasant View
April 10 Chillicothe
April 12x Westerville
April 17 at Washington C. H.

April 19 Upper Arlington
April 20x Lancaster
April 24 at Chillicothe
April 26x at Lancaster
April 27 at Westerville
May 1 Teays Valley
May 3x at Pleasant View
May 5 at Teays Valley
May 8 Marietta
May 10x Hillsboro
May 15 SCO at Washington C. H.
May 20 District
X Denotes Practice Rounds

Tribe Pilot Still Juggles His Lineup

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Who's on first, or second, or in right field? That's what Cleveland Indians Manager Birdie Tebbetts is wondering with the Tribe opener just 11 days away.

Tebbetts has been juggling the lineup during the Indians Cactus League schedule and likely will continue the experiment today when the Tribe meets the Boston Red Sox here.

Chuck Hinton could play any of the three positions. He could play second against righthanded pitchers, then move to first against a southpaw.

"I know he's not bothered by being moved around," Tebbetts said. "I think he enjoys it, for Hinton has hit well no matter when I played him. It's just a matter now of deciding where he'll help us most."

Hinton is already an established outfielder. So is Rocky Colavito, who was also considered for first base. Fred Whitfield and Chico Salmon also are candidates for first, and Tebbetts eliminated Salmon by saying, "we can't worry about him. He's still in the army, isn't he?"

Larry Brown and Billy Moran are top candidates for second base, with either available to fill the spot against southpaw opposition.

About the other positions? "It's pretty obvious, I think, that Dick Howser will be our shortstop and Max Alvis our third baseman. Left field and center field need no clarification, either. (Leon) Wagner and (Vic) Davalillo will play there."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion ... 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions ... 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions ... 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly ... 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

1. Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sin-
cere and heartfelt thanks to rela-
tives, neighbors and friends for the
sympathy and kindness shown us
during the death of our little
daughter, sister and granddaughter
Bristol Lou Morrison. Special
thanks to Rev. John Morgan, Col-
umbus Police Emergency Squad,
University Hospital and Defen-
baugh Funeral Home.
All have our everlasting grati-
tude.
Charles and Belva Lou Morrison,
twin sisters, and grandparents.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Black male cat, 250 Nich-
olas Drive, GR 4-2456.

4. Business Service

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele
Produce Company.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy —
Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere any time. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

IKES Septic tank and d sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6536.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service.
Service in the Circleville, Stou-
tsville, Tilton area. GR 4-4619.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone GR 4-7272.

WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service.
Call GR 4-2197.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

CARY ELEVINS, roofing, tree
trimming, foundation and chimney
work. Work guaranteed. Free
estimates. Phone GR 4-2079.

AYERS Brothers Electronics T.V.
Radio and hi fi repair communi-
cations equipment. New location
120 S. Court Street, Call GR 4-6890.

Well Drilling
4-Inch Wells — \$3 per foot

Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

M. B. Griest
159 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

HANING'S INC.
Air Conditioning
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 West Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

2. Special Notice

SPECIAL NOTICE!
Municipal Civil Service
Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold
an examination on

Monday, April 12, 1965

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of
Circleville, Ohio, for purpose of:

Sewage Treatment Plant Operator

Water Treatment Plant Operator

Lieutenant of Fire Department

Firemen of Fire Department

Patrolmen of Police Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission
in the City Building or from any member of the Commission,
and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, April
8, 1965. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all
examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Starting Salary — Sewage Treatment Plant Operator \$301.75
per month. Water Treatment Plant Operator \$289.00 per month.

Applicants for Firemen and Patrolmen must be resident voters
of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31
years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT and WEIGHT SCHEDULE for PATROLMEN

Height Min. Wt. Max. Wt.
Min. 5 ft. 8 ins. 145 lbs. 175 lbs.
5 ft. 9 ins. 150 lbs. 180 lbs.
5 ft. 10 ins. 155 lbs. 185 lbs.
5 ft. 11 ins. 160 lbs. 190 lbs.
6 ft. 165 lbs. 200 lbs.
6 ft. 1 in. 170 lbs. 205 lbs.
6 ft. 2 ins. 175 lbs. 210 lbs.
6 ft. 3 ins. 180 lbs. 215 lbs.
6 ft. 4 ins. 185 lbs. 220 lbs.

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other
eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.

Starting Salary — For patrolmen \$365 per month. For firemen
\$330 per month. Two weeks vacation with pay, two weeks sick
leave with pay, and retirement benefits.

For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman;
Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

4. Business Service

GUERNSEY Dairy, Meadow Gold
Phone GR 4-4666.

DRY WALL finishing, plaster patch
work, Ramey, GR 4-4167.

PIANO service expert tuning and
repair. GR 4-3627.

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers. Telephone GR 4-3477. Call
evenings.

For Any
Plywood Needs
See
Cellar Lumber

766 S. Pickaway St.
GR 4-6943

R. E.
Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission anything of
value.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Pickaway
Plumbing
& Heating

Air Conditioning
Call Bill Dixon
GR 4-7310

IKES'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call ...
GR 4-4566

Hamner's

Heating and Roofing
Sheet Metal Repairs
Shop Located 454 Watt St.
In the Rear
GR 4-5935 or YU 6-2113

Lawn Rolling

Moderate rates. Experienced
service. Get neighbor's yard
and yours for a cheaper rate.
Write Box 216-A.

6. Male Help Wanted

Special Route

Ambitious young married man
needed for sales—
service, work in Pickaway
County, \$100 week to start
with rapid increase after
training. Established AAA
Ohio firm. For interview
Write Box 218-A % The
Herald.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

WOULD prefer baker with some
experience with references. In-
quire Vic's Pizza, trailer in rear.

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMEN for dining room and kit-
chen. Apply in person, Morris
Drive In.

EXPERIENCED cook needed dur-
ing summer months, 6 days a
week, good hours. Write to Box
210-A, C/O The Herald.

LADY to care for elderly woman,
live in, some light house work,
five day week. Write to Box 217-A
C/O Herald.

WANTED at once, licensed practi-
cal nurses, good pay, 5 days a
week work, off Sat., Sunday, 7 hrs.
a day. Can begin work at once.
Call or write Kearns Nursing
Home, Circleville, Ohio, Box No.
271 od phone GR 4-3635.

7. Female Help Wanted

WATTSER wanted. Apply in per-
son, Anderson's Candy Shop, 126
South Court.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1949 DODGE Roadster, good con-
dition, Phone GR 4-6736.

1947 CHEVROLET, 3/4 ton truck,
good rubber, good condition, J. L.
Chilcothe, GR 4-3239.

1956 CHEVROLET, automatic, \$130
6 miles West on 22. First house
on right past Key's Road.

1963 FORD Galaxie 2 door hardtop
black with red interior. V-8 with
standard shift 18,000 miles, 432 1/2
Stella Avenue.

1964 CHEVY Belair, 2 door, 8,000
miles, call GR 4-5179 after 5:30
p. m.

1948 PLYMOUTH — good condition
\$30. 74 Motorcycle — good con-
dition, \$200. Harley Davis. See at
560 E. Franklin St., Circleville.

1947 CADILLAC Sedan, good sec-
ond car, runs good, priced for
quick sale. C. O. Schweizer, 340
Lewis Road.

1954 STRAIGHT 8, Pontiac with
automatic transmission, radio and
heater, GR 4-2428 or can be seen
at 475 N. Court St., Circleville.

Springtime is coming around the
corner. Get in the mood. Stop
in and see the fine used cars
we have in stock ...

WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 East Main St.
GR 4-3550

1963 PLYMOUTH
Savoy 4-Door
\$1350.00

1962 DODGE
2-Door Hardtop 880
\$1350.00

1961 CHEVROLET
2-Door, 6 Cyl., Stick
\$895.00

1960 PONTIAC Bonneville
4-Door Hardtop
\$1195.00

1959 FORD
Galaxie Hardtop
\$695.00

Other Good Cars
to Choose from
Priced from \$200.00 up

Open Daily
9:00 - 8:00

PICKAWAY
USED CARS
1200 N. Court
Phone GR 4-5336

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath
downtown, 213 E. Main GR 4-2887

2 BEDROOM unfurnished, down-
stairs, Circleville North end, Ash-
ville, YU 3-4170.

ASHVILLE 2 bedroom, GR 4-4471
or GR 4-3998.

4 ROOMS and bath, upstairs un-
furnished, GR 4-4918.

COMPLETELY modern furnished
apartment in downtown area
GR 4-3795.

NEWLY redecorated 5 room apart-
ment, 120 1/2 W. Main St. adults
only. Call GR 4-2727.

NEW 2 room furnished apartment,
utilities paid, GR 4-9012 or
GR 4-5896.

3 ROOMS, bath, basement, furnace
and garage, 508 North Court
Street, phone GR 4-3329 or
GR 4-2780.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms
and bath upstairs, private en-
trance, 339 Randolph Street, Ash-
ville, Ohio.

3 ROOM apartment, 2nd floor,
160 1/2 W. Main Street, utilities fur-
nished, \$55.00 per month, GR
4-4650.

UNFURNISHED modern 4 rooms,
two bedrooms, bath with tiled
shower, kitchen, living room, base-
ment, enclosed yard, and parking
area. Call GR 4-3740 or GR 4-5101.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS and bath, 121 E. Water
Street, adults, GR 4-4479.

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3 ROOMS and bath, 121 E. Water
Street, adults, GR 4-4479.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS, bath and half, new half
of double, call GR 4-6151.

3 FURNISHED rooms with yard.
Inquire 506 E. Franklin.

4 ROOMS, bath, good condition,
rent, \$55 per month, inquire Blue
Furniture Co., phone GR 4-5317.

MODERN single house, 4 rooms
and bath, nice yard. Phone
GR 4-6947.

15. Sleeping Rooms

FURNISHED room in modern
home. Call GR 4-2303.

16. Misc. for Rent

1/2 GARAGE uptown, GR 4-3345.

18. Houses for Sale

LAND Contract. Small down pay-
ment, 4 room house, garage and
other buildings, acre of ground in
good location. Inquire Roger
Drummond, phone 1667L, Mt. Ster-
ling.

PRICED for quick sale, owner
leaving town, 5 rooms, bath, extra
large utility room, car-port, black
top drive, corner lot extra facili-
ties. Short walking distance from
General Electric. Telephone
GR 4-8634. Immediate possession.

OWNER retired and moving, reason
for selling a good, modern 3
bedroom, one floor plan located
north, large living room, hard-
wood floors, full basement, at-
tached garage, stairs, screens,
modest gas bills. Well drained lot,
trees. Quick possession. George C.
Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-5275.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

159 Acres, Frankfort, Ragged
Ridge, corner of Sullivan Road,
90 level productive acres, 30
acres A-1 improved pasture, 20
acres good timber, some build-
ings. \$22,000, \$7,000 down.

20. Lots for Sale

50x133 ASHVILLE, School Street.
Phone YU 3-2721.

1/4 MILE from Circleville, approxi-
mately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4260
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett GR 4-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

21. Real Estate - Trade

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Residence — GR 4-5719

Vaughn Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marionie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

21. Real Estate - Trade

Call
Adkins
Realty
For Your Real
Estate Needs

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

22. Bus. Opportunities

\$\$\$ Profits \$\$\$
Circleville Needs
A
25c Coin Operated
Car Wash
Write Auto Washette
Phone Mr. Thompson
1100 E. Broad Street
Columbus — 258-5163
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

22. Bus. Opportunities

Call
Adkins
Realty
For Your Real
Estate Needs

22. Bus. Opportunities

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For Your Real
Estate Needs

22. Bus. Opportunities

Call
Adkins
Realty
For Your Real
Estate Needs

21. Real Estate - Trade

Selling or Buying Call
LESLIE HINES
Realtor, Auctioneer
Fern Hines, Associate
Leslie Dearth, Associate
107 1/2 East Main Street
GR 4-6480

24. Misc. for Sale

WHITE zig zag sewing machine,
on beautiful console, only \$99.95,
GR 4-2095.

24. Misc. for Sale

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

24. Misc. for Sale

Basic
200 E. Corwin
GR 4-3169

24. Misc. for Sale

15 Cu. Ft. Chest
Freezer
\$99.95
Excellent Condition

24. Misc. for Sale

Used TV's With
Guarantee

24. Misc. for Sale

B. F. Goodrich
Store
115 Watt Street
GR 4-2775

24. Misc. for Sale

Front Tractor
Tire Special
550x16 — G.G. Nylon
4 Ply — \$12.50
600x16 — G.G. Nylon
4 Ply — \$13.50
600x16 — G.G. Nylon
6 Ply — \$17.50

24. Misc. for Sale

Firestone Store
116 W. Main Street
GR 4-4938

24. Misc. for Sale

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
152 West Main Street

24. Misc. for Sale

New 4 bedroom home at ex-
cellent location with spacious
living room, dining area, love-
ly kitchen with built-ins, lots
of closet space, 1 1/2 baths, full
basement, and attached 2 car
garage.

24. Misc. for Sale

Big Name Golf Pros Out in Force

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Professional golf's big names were out in force today for the start of the \$65,000 Greater Greensboro Open Tournament, hoping to return to normal a tour that has provided a series of surprises in 11 previous weeks.

Ten Players have won tournaments, with Doug Sanders, who put together back-to-back triumphs at Pensacola and Doral in Miami, Fla., last month, the only twotime winner.

The top stars of last year have had trouble winning. Billy Casper, winner of the Bob Hope Desert Classic in California, is the only member of last year's top 13 money winners to score this year. And only three of the

top 39 of last year have won in '65.

Four men, George Archer, Rod Funseth, Bert Weaver and Dick Hart, have achieved their first tour victories this year and three winners, Hart, Paul Harney and Wes Ellis are primarily club professionals.

Of last year's 25 money winners, only 11 are on the current list.

All of which underscores the problems the name players have been facing. Of course, fellows like Arnold Palmer, Tony Lema, Gary Player and Bobby Nichols haven't played the full tour because of the pressure of other matters.

But with the classic Augusta

Masters coming up next week they all are here tightening their games and eying the GGO record purse which includes a \$10,000 first prize. The four-day 72-hole tournament is being played over the 7,000-yard, par 71 Sedgfield Country Club course.

Sanders has locked up one of two remaining Masters invitations with his fine winter play, but the other berth will be determined on the basis of play here. A half-dozen players are in the running for it, with Jack Cupit, Harold Kneese and Bert Weaver the top contenders.

The field also includes Julius Boros, who beat Sanders in a

playoff when the latter was defending champion last year; Art Wall, Billy Maxwell, Dow Finsterwald and Mike Souchak.

Ailing Ken Venturi and Jack Nicklaus are the principal absentees.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 21840
Estate of George T. Hiler
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that the Nellie R. Hiler, whose Post Office address is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of George T. Hiler, deceased, First and final account.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Apr. 1, 8, 15.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators and Administratrixes have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 21845 Lucille Mae Bostwick, Executrix of the estate of Olan Van Bostwick, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21846 Ruth M. Bowers, Guardian of Ethel M. Fridley, an incompetent. Fourth and final distributive account.

No. 21847 Bessie Andrews, Executrix of the estate of Louis Carl Andrews, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21848 Gladys Yinger Chamberlain, Executrix of the estate of Mary Ellen Yinger, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21849 James G. Chandler, Executor of the estate of Grace Rose Chandler, deceased. First and final distributive account.

No. 21850 Doris J. Steele, Administratrix w.w.a. of the estate of Lewis R. Hill, deceased. First, final and distributive account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 12th, 1965, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 8th, 1965.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 10th day of March, 1965.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To any department or agency of the State of Ohio or any political subdivision thereof, or any quasi public board or agency:

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT:

(1) Pursuant to Secs. 123.681 and 123.682, Revised Code, pertaining to the sale or transfer of certain unnecessary or unused State canal lands, the Department of Public Works is conducting a survey to determine the future need of said canal lands for projects of public nature. Portions of said canal lands referred to as Parcel No. O&E-PIC-9400 Plus and Parcel No. O&E-PIC-3265.80 Plus R are described as follows:

PARCEL NO. O&E-PIC-9400 Plus
Being that portion of the abandoned Ohio & Erie Canal property located in Pickaway County, Ohio, presently leased to Mary A. Short (O&E-46), beginning at Sta. 94 plus 00 of the W. O. Sanzenbacher Survey of said canal property and running thence northerly with the line of said canal property, 1500 feet more or less, to Sta. 109 plus 00, more or less, of said survey, excepting therefrom that portion of canal property sold to the N. & W. Railroad Company, and containing 2.3 acres, more or less, and further described as Sanzenbacher Survey Plat No. 161 on file in the Department of Public Works, Columbus, Ohio.

PARCEL NO. O&E-PIC-3265.80 Plus R
Being that portion of the abandoned Ohio & Erie Canal property located in Pickaway County, City of Circleville, Ohio, presently leased to Cleo G. Goodchild (O&E-1646), beginning at an iron pin at the intersection of the southerly line of Mount Street and the westerly line of Ohio & Erie Canal property, said point being 66 feet westerly from the northeast corner of Lot No. 354 in the City of Circleville, thence with a line 66 feet from and parallel to the westerly line of abandoned Canal Street S. 23 degrees 32' W. 365.24 feet to an iron pin at the corner of a 0.1844 acre tract now leased by W. J. Weaver & Son; thence with a line of said tract N 66 degrees 37' W. 81.04 feet to an iron pin; thence N 23 degrees 14' E 9.42 feet to an iron pin; thence N 53 degrees 30' E 106.72 feet to an iron pin; said pin being 96 feet westerly from the westerly line of Canal Street; thence with a line 96 feet from the westerly line of Canal Street to an iron pin; thence S 66 degrees 37' E 30.00 feet to the point of beginning containing 0.312 acres, more or less, and further described as Sanzenbacher Survey Plat No. 161 on file in the Department of Public Works, Columbus, Ohio.

(2) Applications for the above described land may be submitted to ALFRED C. GIENOW, DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, 707 OHIO DEPARTMENT BUILDING, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215, and must be on file on or before April 15, 1965.

(3) All applications shall be accompanied by evidence, satisfactory to the Director of Public Works, that lands sought to be obtained will be used solely for public purposes.

(4) If no application is received within the above specified time, it will be assumed that no department or agency of the State of Ohio or any political subdivision thereof, or any quasi public board or agency, has any present or future need for the above State canal lands, and said lands will then be sold to the above named lessees in accordance with Sec. 123.681, Revised Code.

ALFRED C. GIENOW,
DIRECTOR
Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

DADDY'S PAPER...



Views on Television - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — By 1971 there will be 40 million color TV sets in American homes (compared with today's 3 million) and by 1975 almost every TV home will be equipped with at least two homes (around 20 per cent of our homes are so equipped now).

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"Flipper," "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.," and "The Virginian" on NBC.

Recommended tonight: "Be-witched," ABC, 9-9:30 (Eastern Standard Time) — with Marion Lorne, playing an aging witch with failing magic powers, visiting her sorceress niece.

Toledo City Officials Eye Bus System Offer

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The offer was made Tuesday by C. H. Forsgard, president and general manager of the company, to city manager Frank Backstrom.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators and Administratrixes have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 21828 Kenneth H. Hardman, Donald Hardman, Executors of the estate of Leonard Hardman, deceased.

No. 21799 Helen L. Hill, Administratrix of the estate of William M. McGhee, deceased.

No. 21797 Charles Ronald James, Administrator of the estate of Arta S. James, deceased.

No. 21824 Muriel A. Thacker, Executrix of the estate of E. Marie Thacker, deceased.

No. 21796 Catharine W. Andrews, Executrix of the estate of Ida B. Beougher, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 12th, 1965, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 8th, 1965.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 31st day of March, 1965.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Apr. 1, 8.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 21840
Estate of William Hildenbrand
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Bonnie Lou Hildenbrand, whose Post Office address is Route 1, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William Hildenbrand, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

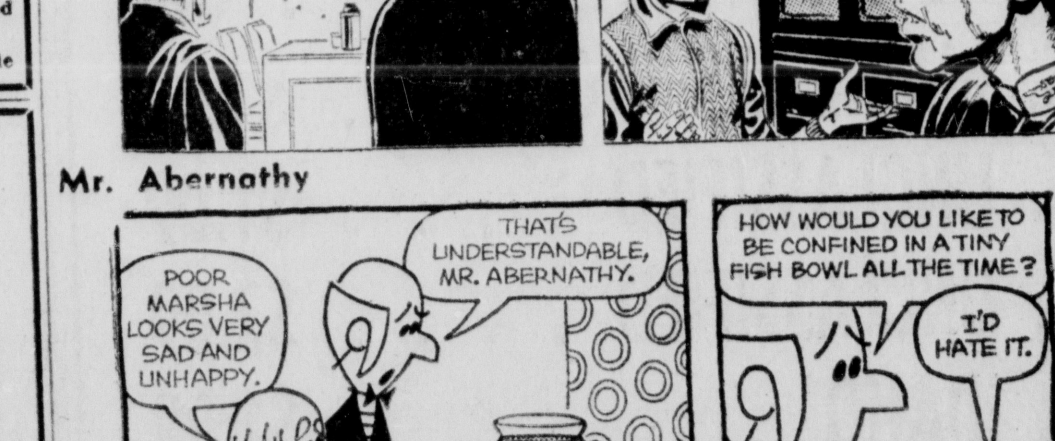
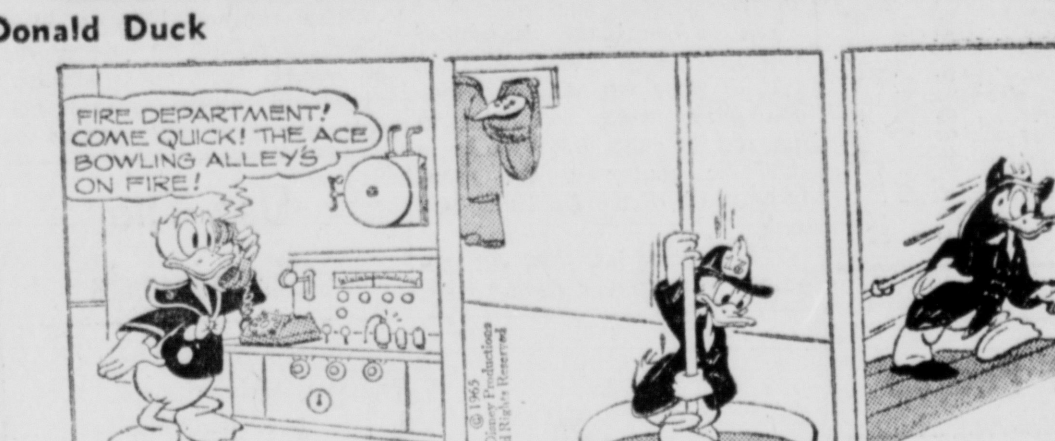
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

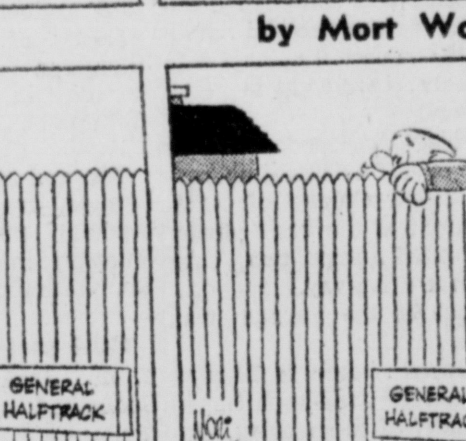
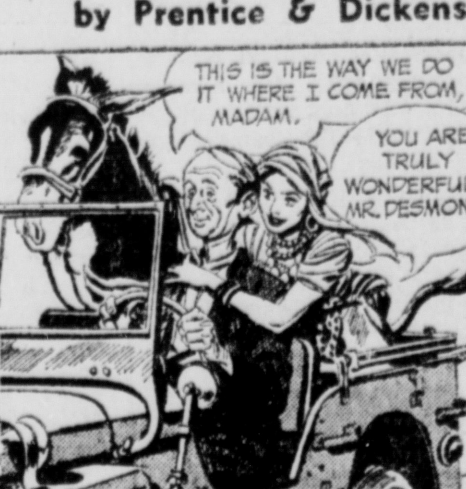
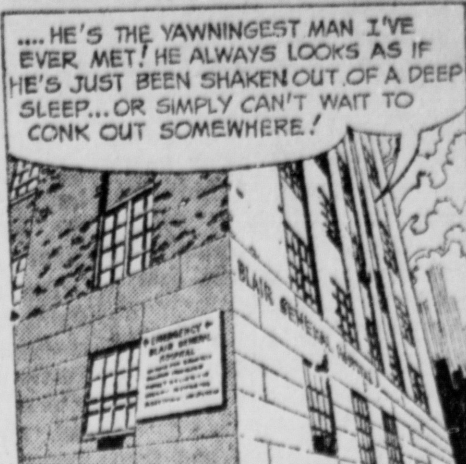
No. 21834
Estate of Rena Minshall Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Harry Minshall, Jr., whose Post Office address is 19 Church St., New Hope, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Rena Minshall, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1.

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald



32. Public Sale

I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction, the household effects of the late John L. May, at the home residence, located 5 miles East of Circleville, O., on Route No. 188.

Saturday April 3, 1965

Starting promptly at 1 P. M., the following to wit:

Antique love seat and two chairs, very good; davenport and two chairs; library table; large pedestal stand; 2 floor lamps; bookcase and desk combine; pedestals; some antique straight chairs; antique stands; lots of good antique rockers; Motorola 21" TV set; G.E. sweeper; Birds-Eye Maple bedroom suite; good brass bed; wood and metal beds; marble-top dresser; oak dresser and dressing table; New Home sewing machine; antique chiffonier with mirror; clock; several room size rugs; antique wooden lard press; old antique lamp; old roll-top desk; old drop-leaf table; 2 old kitchen cabinets; large chest; copper wash boiler; step ladders; old spool bed; antique butter churn; wheat cracker; antique sausage grinder; old scales; buffet; drop-leaf table and chairs; Frigidaire refrigerator; Grand gas range; Home Comfort coal range; some dishes; cooking utensils; 7-qt. pressure cooker; Taylor Tot; bedding; picture frames. Numerous small items, some very old.

TERMS — CASH

Alva May
CLAYT G. CHALFIN, Auctioneer
Not Responsible for Any Accidents or Loss of Property

STOP TERMITES

And All Other Pests
Termites Are Swarming Now!
All termite work guaranteed permanently with \$5000 future damage guarantee!
Call Your Local Representative

Ankrom Lumber and Hardware
GR 4-3270 — Representing

CIRCLEVILLE TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL
Bonded, Licensed and Insured
Member National Pest Control Association and
Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce

Dustpak Disposable SWEEPER BAGS

Fits Most All Makes

Pkg.

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

129 W. Main St.

First Quality Regular

29⁹

CERTIFIED OIL CO.

Shoppers Charge Cards Honored
1030 S. Court St.
Rt. 23 — 4 Miles N. of Circleville

Big Name Golf Pros Out in Force

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Professional golf's big names were out in force today for the start of the \$65,000 Greater Greensboro Open Tournament, hoping to return to normal a tour that has provided a series of surprises in 11 previous weeks.

Ten Players have won tournaments, with Doug Sanders, who put together back-to-back triumphs at Pensacola and Doralee in Miami, Fla., last month, the only twotime winner.

The top stars of last year have had trouble winning. Billy Casper, winner of the Bob Hope Desert Classic in California, is the only member of last year's top 13 money winners to score this year. And only three of the

top 39 of last year have won in '65.

Four men, George Archer, Rod Funseth, Bert Weaver and Dick Hart, have achieved their first tour victories this year and three winners, Hart, Paul Harey and Wes Ellis are primarily club professionals.

Of last year's 25 money winning leaders, only 11 are on the current list.

All of which underscores the problems the name players have been facing. Of course, fellows like Arnold Palmer, Tony Lema, Gary Player and Bobby Nichols haven't played the full tour because of the pressure of other matters.

But with the classic Augusta Masters coming up next week they all are here tightening their games and eyeing the GGO record purse which includes a \$10,000 first prize. The four-day 72-hole tournament is being played over the 7,000-yard, par 71 Sedgefield Country Club course.

Sanders has locked up one of two remaining Masters invitations with his fine winter play, but the other berth will be determined on the basis of play here. A half-dozen players are in the running for it, with Jacky Cupit, Harold Kneese and Bert Weaver the top contenders.

The field also includes Juley Boros, who beat Sanders in a

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Guardians and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 21573 Willma Hinkle, Executrix of the estate of Nellie L. Whitehead, deceased. First and final account.

No. 15602 James P. Shea, Guardian of Frances Younger Queen, an incompetent. Second partial account.

No. 21088 Loring E. Evans, Executrix of the estate of Mary A. Evans, deceased. First and final account.

No. 15602 E. A. Smith, Guardian of Loretta May Rhodes, a minor. Eighteenth and final account.

No. 21308 Pearl B. May, Executrix of the estate of Charles H. May, deceased. First partial account.

No. 20998 Opa Leist, Guardian of Rose Ann Watson Davis, a minor. First and final account.

No. 21344 Harlan Freeman and Emilie Freeman, Executors of the estate of Samuel V. Runkle, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21707 Warren H. Ogle, Administrator of the estate of Lewis Hamilton, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21676 Warren H. Ogle, Administrator of the estate of Emma Hamilton, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21537 Robert H. Huffer, Administrator of the estate of John K. Ross, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 2nd, 1965, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 27th, 1965.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 31st day of March, 1965.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Apr. 1, 8, 15, 22.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Views on Television - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — By 1971 there will be 40 million color TV sets in American homes (compared with today's 3 million) and by 1975 almost every TV home will be equipped with at least two sets (around 20 per cent of our homes are so equipped now).

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No. 21824 Muriel A. Thacker, Executrix of the estate of E. Marie Thacker, deceased.

No. 21796 Catherine W. Andrews, Executrix of the estate of Ida B. Beougher, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 12th, 1965, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventories if any, must be filed herein on or before April 6th, 1965.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 31st day of March, 1965.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Apr. 1, 8.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21840
Estate of William Hildenbrand
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Bonnie Lou Hildenbrand whose Post Office address is Route 1, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William Hildenbrand late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of March 1965

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21834
Estate of Rena Minshall Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Harry Minshall, Jr., whose Post Office address is 19 Church St., New Hope, Ind. Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Rena Minshall late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 10th day of March 1965

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

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Saturday April 3, 1965

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STOP TERMITES

And All Other Pests
Termites Are Swarming Now!
All termite work guaranteed permanently with \$5000 future damage guarantee!

Call Your Local Representative
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CIRCLEVILLE TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL
Bonded, Licensed and Insured
Member National Pest Control Association and
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Dustpak Disposable SWEEPER BAGS

Fits Most All Makes

Pkg. 7¹/₂

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

129 W. Main St.

Dr. Kildare



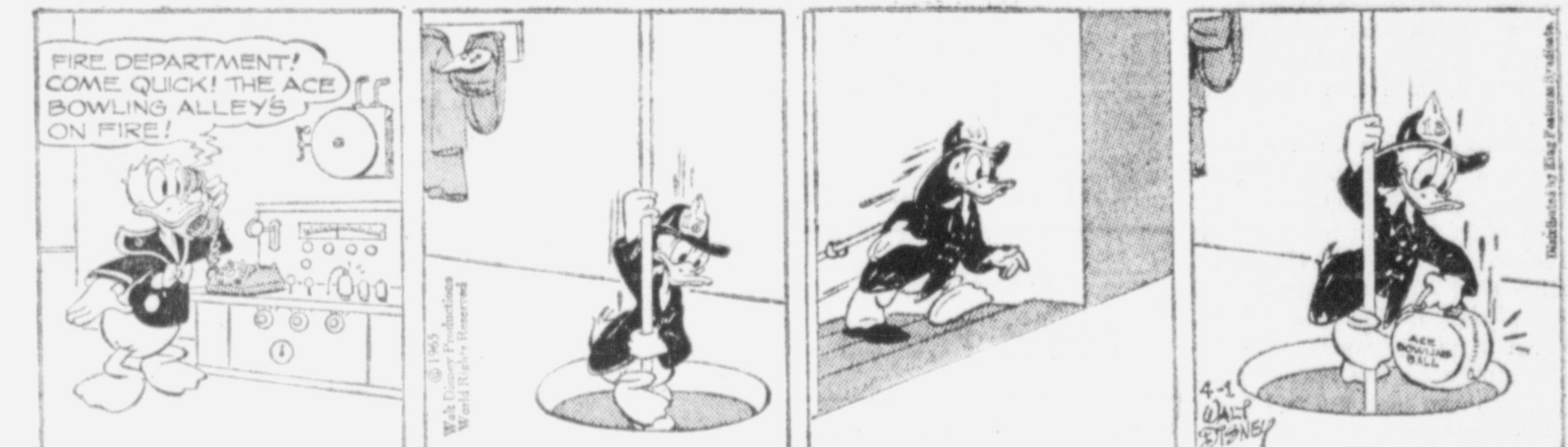
Blondie



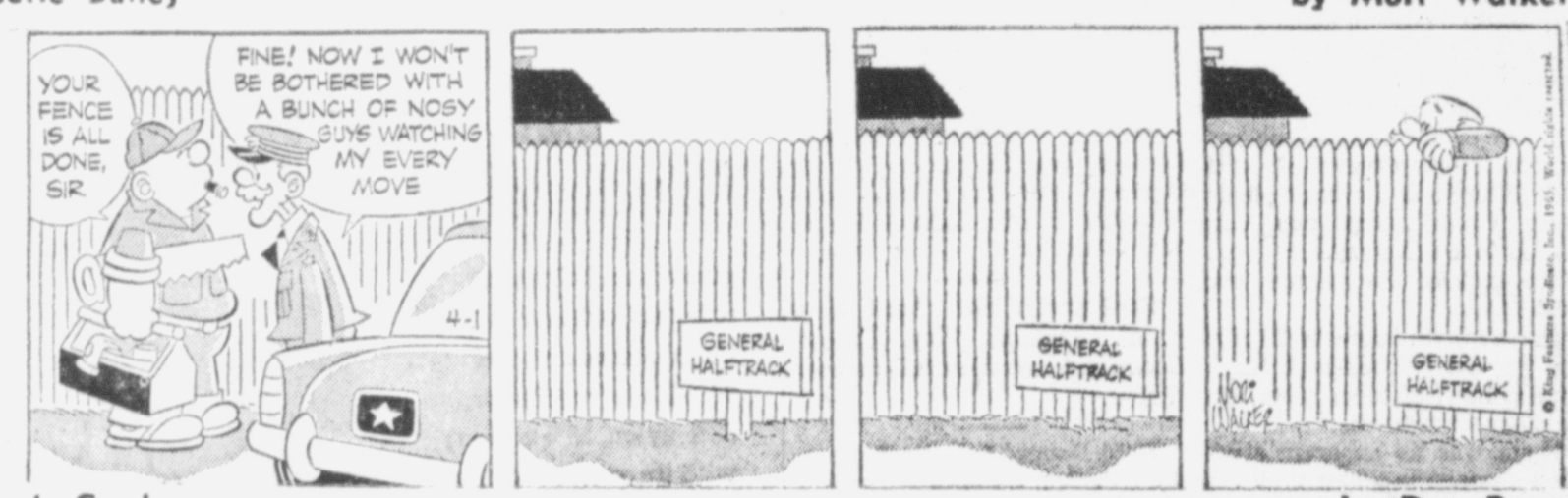
Rip Kirby



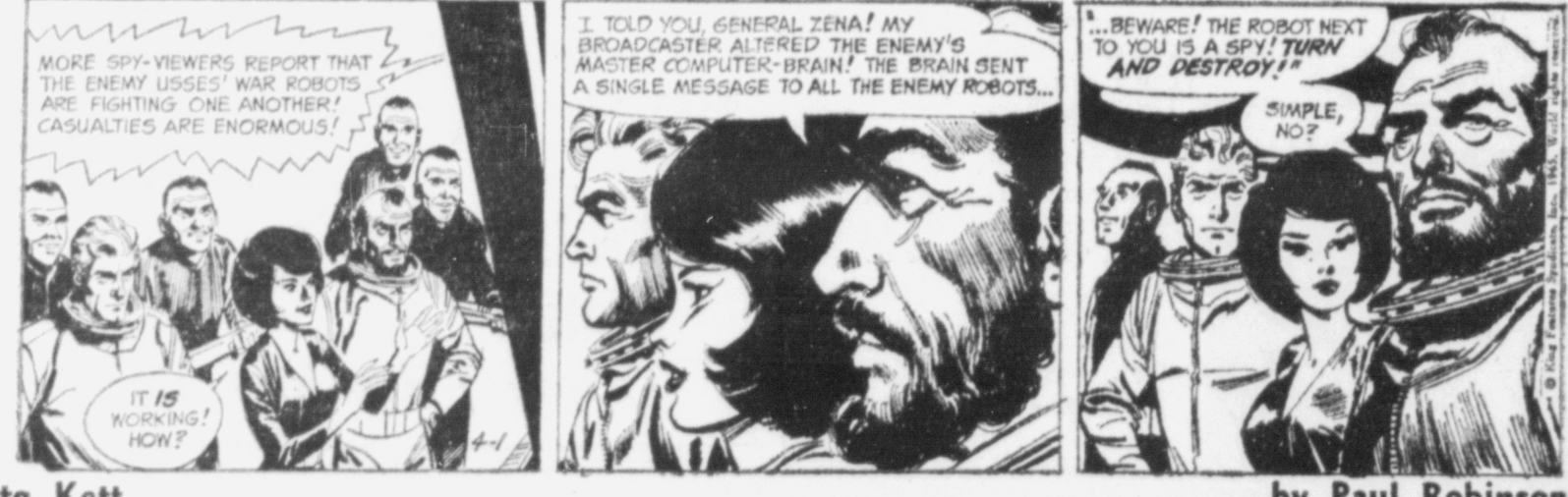
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Europe Notes April Fool With Traditional Hoaxes

LONDON (AP) — Western Europe celebrated April Fool's Day today with traditional hoaxes. The British Broadcasting Corporation persuaded scores of television fans that it could transmit smells.

The BBC brought in a genuine professor from London University to demonstrate the new "smellovision."

He fed coffee beans and then onions into a complicated array of fake equipment, explaining that their scents would break down into molecules and be transmitted through the screen. "For best results," he said, "stand six feet away from your set and sniff."

He asked successful snifers to report results by noon, the traditional deadline for April Fool jokes.

Such is the power of television that snifers soon were telephoning to report that the scents had come across. Some claimed the onions made their eyes water.

An elaborate joke in Stockholm threw thousands of homes into confusion. Printed leaflets, purportedly from the Swedish capital's gas and water company, told them the water would be cut off.

Housewives were told to fill bathtubs and all available cans with water to last them while "certain adjustments" were made to the water system.

Birmingham . .

(Continued from page 1)

covered last week in predominantly Negro neighborhoods. Police said none exploded because of a defect in their assemblies. Each bomb contained 50 sticks of dynamite, a clock and batteries.

The mayor was in Washington for a meeting, but his son, Albert Jr., was home.

The blast at the Crowell home wrecked a garage in the rear. Police said the explosive had been placed in the alley about 25 feet from the house. The garage separated the house from the bomb and took the full force of the explosion.

No motive was established immediately for the Crowell bombing. Neither Crowell nor his wife is publicly involved in civil rights work.

The blast shattered windows in many of the surrounding residences. Huge chunks of brick were littered in the back yards. Some landed atop two cars parked in a driveway.

The roof of the garage was caved in.

The Crowell home is flanked and fronted by well-kept Negro homes, most of them brick, single-story structures.

There was no apparent structural damage to the Crowell residence other than a couple of loose boards and shattered windows.

FBI agents joined city police in the investigation.



SOPHIA LOREN in the movie "Lady L" looks like this in the latter part of the story. She plays the character from youth to advanced age. The film is being shot in England.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Rev. Otha L. Ferguson, 502 E. Ohio St., medical
Mrs. Fred N. Harrington, 156 Pontious Lane, medical
William Miner, Williamsport, medical

Mrs. D. B. Weller, 214 N. Pickaway St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Russell Hutchinson Jr., Route 1, Chillicothe
Mrs. Louise Smith, 402 E. Main St.
Mrs. William K. Amann, 370 John St.

Stop Termites

Call Ankrom
Lumber & Hardware
GR 4-3270
For Free Estimate and Inspection

Another . . .

(Continued from Page One)
the caskets during the service. He suffered facial cuts in the blast.

After the service, the coffins were taken to a waiting U.S. Air Force plane to be flown home.

The explosion injured 52 Americans, seven of them seriously.

The Vietnamese government announced today that its final count of the tragedy's toll was 22 dead and 186 wounded.

The other dead were 19 Vietnamese and one person whose nationality has not yet been determined. The wounded included three Frenchmen and 131 Americans.

All windows in the embassy were blown out and many of its offices were badly damaged. Two adjacent bars collapsed. Six parked cars were destroyed by fire and 13 others, plus a dozen other vehicles, were heavily damaged.

Other nearby buildings suffered varying amounts of damage. Meanwhile, Communist fire downed an American helicopter and killed a U.S. Army gunner on another helicopter in an operation 20 miles west of Saigon today.

Crewmen aboard the downed aircraft were reported safe. The other helicopter had just unloaded Vietnamese rangers and was taking off when its door gunner was hit. The helicopter made it safely back to base.

The Army man was the 316th American killed in combat in Viet Nam since December 1961. Intelligence reports indicated that 100 to 200 Viet Cong were in the area. There were no immediate reports on the status of the battle.

Two American helicopter crewmen were killed Wednesday, 17 were wounded and four helicopters were shot down in fighting for control of Viet An, a strategic center in the mountains south of the Da Nang air base.

The fighting at Viet An appeared to have died down today.

Senate Dems Press Hard For OK of Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders are perfecting a squeeze play they hope may deliver the House - passed \$1.3-billion education aid bill intact to President Johnson next week.

But Southern opponents of the administration's voting-rights bill and critics of the school measure could upset this timing if they choose to offer controversial amendments and talk at length.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said in an interview he has tentative assurances that the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee will act on the bill next Tuesday. If it does, he said he will try to bring it up in the Senate on Wednesday.

Unless Southerners resort to delaying tactics, Mansfield said he believes the bill can be passed in three days. But he lacks any indication, he said, whether the voting-rights opponents may use this opportunity to stall consideration of the latter measure.

The Senate has ordered its Judiciary Committee to return the voting-rights measure to it by April 9. But Mansfield said that if the school bill is then before the Senate, he will oppose laying it aside for the voting measure.

While the administration apparently has the votes to get the education aid legislation out of committee without major changes, leaders are uncertain what will happen if Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., attempts to amend it to make its provisions readily subject to court review.

Ervin succeeded by a 45-33 vote in attaching an amendment for court tests of parochial school aid provisions in a college education bill passed in



THEY LOVE A PARADE—Three Vietnamese boys tag along as a column of U.S. Marines moves out to beef up defenses of the Da Nang air base in South Viet Nam.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	30	19	..
Albuquerque, clear	73	48	..
Atlanta, cloudy	52	39	.01
Bismarck, cloudy	43	32	..
Boise, cloudy	72	54	..
Boston, clear	53	22	..
Buffalo, cloudy	33	22	..
Chicago, snow	46	37	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	46	29	..
Cleveland, cloudy	39	25	..
Columbus, cloudy	44	29	..
Dayton, cloudy	39	29	..
Des Moines, cloudy	54	34	..
Detroit, cloudy	37	27	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	38	30	T
Fort Worth, cloudy	67	50	..
Helena, clear	60	30	..
Honolulu, cloudy	81	70	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	50	29	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	70	50	..
Jameau, cloudy	37	26	..
Kansas City, cloudy	63	49	..
Los Angeles, M	58	35	..
Louisville, clear	54	32	..
Memphis, clear	67	43	..
Miami, clear	81	68	.03
Milwaukee, snow	36	33	.35
Minneapolis, P	36	33	.35
New Orleans, clear	70	49	..
New York, clear	43	29	..
Oklahoma City, cloudy	68	47	..
Omaha, cloudy	60	43	..
Philadelphia, clear	41	27	..
Phoenix, clear	83	63	M
Pittsburgh, cloudy	42	25	..
Pind, Me., clear	37	19	..
Portland, Ore., cloudy	70	44	.25
Rapid City, fog	58	27	..
Richmond, clear	50	27	..
St. Louis, clear	60	43	..
Salt Lake City, clear	74	43	..
San Diego, rain	63	33	.54
San Fran., clear	60	50	.37
Seattle, rain	40	41	.21
Tampa, cloudy	85	63	..
Washington, clear	46	30	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	33	23	.02
(M-Missing) (T-Trace)			

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sloan, 1076 Mulberry Road, are the parents of a 7-pound 3-ounce daughter born 5:40 p. m. yesterday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffer, Columbus, are the parents of an 8-pound 10½-ounce son born Tuesday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Card party, Sat. April 3, 8 p. m. Jackson Twp. School. Sponsored by Westfall-Jackson P.T.B. —ad.

50-50 Dance, Ashville Elementary School, Saturday, April 10, 9-12 p. m. —ad.

Rummage Sale, Sat., April 3, at 9 a. m., Clifton Motors, South Court Street. Sponsored by Lion's Auxiliary. —ad.

V.F.W. Dance, Friday, April 2, 9-1 round and square. Mohawk Valley Boys. Members & Guest. Chicken Supper from 7-9 p. m. —ad.

Hurry! Just 2 days left. Rexall's 1c sale ends this Saturday. Circleville Rexall Drug Store. —ad.

the magic touch of
Cinderella
for Spring
gives her a fairy tale princess look in a ruffled tiered sleeve dress of 34% Kodol® polyester, 33% nylon, 33% cotton; with its own nylon marquisette petticoat. Ice blue or sunrise yellow.
Sizes 3 to 6X,
Sizes 7 to 12.

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
Layaway Now for Easter

GLITT'S

Corner Court and Ohio

(Prices Are Low at Glitt's)

POTATO SALE

Prices Good thru Sat. April 3

10-LBS. MAINE U.S. NO. 1 . . .	59c
10-LBS. NEW POTATOES . . .	89c
20-LBS. MAINE U.S. NO. 1 . . .	\$1.29
20-LBS. UNCLASSIFIED . . .	\$1.09
50-LBS. UNCLASSIFIED . . .	\$2.09
10-LBS. IDAHO . . .	\$1.09

OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING

LOW PRICES By the STOREFUL

CREST TOOTH PASTE Extra Large **49c**

CEPACOL MOUTH WASH Large 14-oz. **69c**

AQUAMARINE SHAMPOO \$2.25 Revlon **\$1.50**

ANACIN TABLETS 200 Only **\$1.79**

COTTON BALLS 250 \$1.20 Value **69c**

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BINGMANS DRUG STORE

Europe Notes April Fool With Traditional Hoaxes

LONDON (AP) — Western Europe celebrated April Fool's Day today with traditional hoaxes. The British Broadcasting Corporation persuaded scores of television fans that it could transmit smells.

The BBC brought in a genuine professor from London University to demonstrate the new "smellovision."

He fed coffee beans and then onions into a complicated array of fake equipment, explaining that their scents would break down into molecules and be transmitted through the screen.

"For best results," he said, "stand six feet away from your set and sniff."

He asked successful snifers to report results by noon, the traditional deadline for April Fool jokes.

Such is the power of television that snifers soon were telephoning to report that the scents had come across. Some claimed the onions made their eyes water.

An elaborate joke in Stockholm threw thousands of homes into confusion. Printed leaflets, purportedly from the Swedish capital's gas and water company, told them the water would be cut off.

Housewives were told to fill bathtubs and all available cans with water to last them while "certain adjustments" were made to the water system.

Birmingham . .

(Continued from page 1)

covered last week in predominantly Negro neighborhoods. Police said none exploded because of a defect in their assemblies.

Each bomb contained 50 sticks of dynamite, a clock and batteries.

The mayor was in Washington for a meeting, but his son, Albert Jr., was home.

The blast at the Crowell home wrecked a garage in the rear. Police said the explosive had been placed in the alley about 25 feet from the house. The garage separated the house from the bomb and took the full force of the explosion.

No motive was established immediately for the Crowell bombing. Neither Crowell nor his wife is publicly involved in civil rights work.

The blast shattered windows in many of the surrounding residences. Huge chunks of brick were littered in the back yards. Some landed atop two cars parked in a driveway.

The roof of the garage was caved in.

The Crowell home is flanked and fronted by well-kept Negro homes, most of them brick, single-story structures.

There was no apparent structural damage to the Crowell residence other than a couple of loose boards and shattered windows.

FBI agents joined city police in the investigation.



SOPHIA LOREN in the movie "Lady L" looks like this in the latter part of the story. She plays the character from youth to advanced age. The film is being shot in England.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Rev. Otha L. Ferguson, 502 E. Ohio St., medical
Mrs. Fred N. Harrington, 156 Pontious Lane, medical
William Miner, Williamsport, medical
Mrs. D. B. Weiler, 214 N. Pickaway St., medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Russell Hutchinson Jr., Route 1, Chillicothe
Mrs. Louise Smith, 402 E. Main St.
Mrs. William K. Amann, 370 John St.

Stop Termites
Call Ankrom Lumber & Hardware
GR 4-3270
For Free Estimate and Inspection

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	30	10	..
Albuquerque, clear	73	48	..
Atlanta, cloudy	73	48	.01
Bismarck, cloudy	43	32	..
Boise, cloudy	72	54	..
Boston, clear	33	22	..
Buffalo, cloudy	33	22	..
Chicago, snow	46	37	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	46	29	..
Akron, cloudy	39	25	..
Columbus, cloudy	43	29	..
Dayton, cloudy	44	29	..
Toldo, cloudy	39	29	..
Cleveland, cloudy	33	28	..
Des Moines, cloudy	54	34	..
Detroit, cloudy	37	27	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	38	30	T
Fort Worth, cloudy	67	50	..
Helena, clear	60	30	..
Honolulu, cloudy	81	69	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	50	29	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	70	50	.57
Juneau, cloudy	37	26	..
Kansas City, cloudy	54	49	..
Los Angeles, M	58	34	..
Louisville, clear	54	32	..
Memphis, clear	67	43	..
Miami, clear	81	68	.03
Milwaukee, snow	36	33	.35
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	36	33	.35
New Orleans, clear	70	49	..
New York, clear	43	27	..
Olds, City, cloudy	68	47	..
Omaha, cloudy	60	33	..
Philadelphia, clear	41	27	..
Phoenix, cloudy	50	30	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	42	25	..
Ptmd, Me., clear	37	19	..
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	70	44	.25
Rapid City, fog	58	27	..
Richmond, clear	50	27	..
St. Louis, clear	60	43	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	74	48	..
San Diego, rain	63	33	.34
San Fran., clear	60	30	..
Seattle, rain	60	41	.21
Tampa, cloudy	85	63	..
Washington, clear	46	30	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	33	23	.02
(M-Missing) (T-Trace)			

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sloan, 1076 Mulberry Road, are the parents of a 7-pound 3-ounce daughter born 5:40 p. m. yesterday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffer, Columbus, are the parents of an 8-pound 10½-ounce son born Tuesday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Card party, Sat. April 3, 8 p. m. Jackson Twp. School. Sponsored by Westfall-Jackson P.T.B. —ad.

50-50 Dance, Ashville Elementary School, Saturday, April 10, 9-12 p. m. —ad.

Rummage Sale, Sat., April 3, at 9 a. m., Clifton Motors, South Court Street. Sponsored by Lion's Auxiliary. —ad.

V.F.W. Dance, Friday, April 2, 9-1 round and square. Mohawk Valley Boys. Members & Guest. Chicken Supper from 7-9 p. m. —ad.

Hurry! Just 2 days left. Rexall's 1c sale ends this Saturday. Circleville Rexall Drug Store. —ad.

Another . . .

(Continued from Page One)

the caskets during the service. He suffered facial cuts in the blast.

After the service, the coffins were taken to a waiting U.S. Air Force plane to be flown home.

The explosion injured 52 Americans, seven of them seriously.

The Vietnamese government announced today that its final count of the tragedy's toll was 22 dead and 186 wounded.

The other dead were 19 Vietnamese and one person whose nationality has not yet been determined. The wounded included three Frenchmen and 131 Vietnamese.

All windows in the embassy were blown out and many of its offices were badly damaged. Two adjacent bars collapsed. Six parked cars were destroyed by fire and 13 others, plus a dozen other vehicles, were heavily damaged.

Other nearby buildings suffered varying amounts of damage.

Meanwhile, Communist fire downed an American helicopter and killed a U.S. Army gunner on another helicopter in an operation 20 miles west of Saigon today.

Crewmen aboard the downed aircraft were reported safe. The other helicopter had just unloaded Vietnamese rangers and was taking off when its door gunner was hit. The helicopter made it safely back to base.

The Army man was the 316th American killed in combat in Viet Nam since December 1961.

Intelligence reports indicated that 100 to 200 Viet Cong were in the area. There were no immediate reports on the status of the battle.

Two American helicopter crewmen were killed Wednesday, 17 were wounded and four helicopters were shot down in fighting for control of Viet An, a strategic center in the mountains south of the Da Nang airbase.

The fighting at Viet An appeared to have died down today.

Senate Dems Press Hard For OK of Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders are perfecting a squeeze play they hope may deliver the House — passed \$1.3-billion education aid bill intact to President Johnson next week.

But Southern opponents of the administration's voting-rights bill and critics of the school measure could upset this timing if they choose to offer controversial amendments and talk at length.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said in an interview he has tentative assurances that the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee will act on the bill next Tuesday. If it does, he said he will try to bring it up in the Senate on Wednesday.

Unless Southerners resort to delaying tactics, Mansfield said he believes the bill can be passed in three days. But he lacks any indication, he said, whether the voting-rights opponents may use this opportunity to stall consideration of the latter measure.

The Senate has ordered its Judiciary Committee to return the voting-rights measure to it by April 9. But Mansfield said that if the school bill is then before the Senate, he will oppose laying it aside for the voting measure.

While the administration apparently has the votes to get the education aid legislation out of committee without major changes, leaders are uncertain what will happen if Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., attempts to amend it to make its provisions readily subject to court review.

Ervin succeeded by a 45-33 vote in attaching an amendment for court tests of parochial school aid provisions in a college education bill passed in 1963 by the Senate. The Ervin amendment was tossed out by a Senate-House Conference Committee and the measure became law without it.

As this year's measure came out of the House, it carries indirect aid to parochial schools which might be pinpointed in court challenges on constitutional grounds. The administration has tried to avoid this issue by its piecemeal approach to aid.

The measure would provide \$1.06 billion in grants to local public school districts, to be used to meet special needs of educationally deprived children. These would include special service for non-public school pupils.

It would provide \$100 million in grants for establishing supplemental educational services and centers, available to all elementary and secondary school children. Another \$100 million would go to the states for purchase of textbooks and instructional material for use in public and private schools.

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CEPACOL MOUTH WASH Large 14-oz. **69¢**

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gives her a fairy tale princess look in a ruffled tiered sleeve dress of 34% Kodol* polyester, 33% nylon, 33% cotton; with its own nylon marquisette petticoat. Ice blue or sunrise yellow.

Sizes 3 to 6X, Sizes 7 to 12.

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Layaway Now for Easter

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Corner Court and Ohio

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POTATO SALE

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10-LBS. NEW POTATOES . . . **89¢**

20-LBS. MAINE U.S. NO. 1 . . . **\$1.29**

20-LBS. UNCLASSIFIED . . . **\$1.09**

50-LBS. UNCLASSIFIED . . . **\$2.09**

10-LBS. IDAHO . . . **\$1.09**

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